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\* PRICE TWO

### Here's New Chance to Back Up Army and Navy.

campaign for the second of \$3,000,000,000 will be ed at Cleveland tomorrow ecretary of the Treasury secretary left Washing-

subscribers to the new ought, and it is possible ate issue of bonds may

ONATION; A LOAN. McAdoo issued the following

Goldsmith avenue, and Roy Bier of 6600 as currency and yet better, bethe government bond bears inand currency does not. No other ot compares with it for safety. ility into cash, and unor loans in any bank in the

HT FOR AMERICA'S RIGHTS how they can help the formed by those who cannot actu-ght upon the field of battle than ers and sailors all that ht and capable of winning a swift arrest.

ucted use of the high seas, at the surplus products of our rity as a people depend tion in this section. Not a ton has been all the nations of the earth. To brought out in weeks. eds rights by withdrawing order of a military despot in ild destroy prosperity and

OIN PATRIOTS' LEAGUE. th seas while in the peaceful ex-

tional law and every instinct and

We fight also for the noble ideal of oversal democracy and liberty; the and to the smallest and weakest nas equally with the most powerful on U. S. Transport, Charge live and to govern themselves acto the will of their own people.

### GIRL CREMATED BENEATH AUTO AFTER IT UPSETS

Heroic Efforts of Her Injured Friends Prove Vain.

Miss Grace McVey, 16 years old, a high

int and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joh and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Card of Twent; avenue and Grant street. The

Miss McVey was the daughter of Ber

as his money upon the security vacation in Colorado, by an automobile at and Michigan avenue to the support of our gallant that these loans shall not only cribed, but oversubscribed. No In an attempt to an automobile at and Michigan avenue that these loans shall not only cribed, but oversubscribed. No In an attempt to an automobile at an automo

died, but oversubscribed. No In an attempt to avert a content to donate or give his money James Rellly of 8449 Yale avenue ant, but every one is his car into a light post at Sang a lend his money to the governThe loans will be repaid in full

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### COAL STRIKERS BATTLE POSSE: TWO ARE SLAIN

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 80,-[Special.]-Two were wounded as a result of the war he tween union miners in the Harlan coal in this war. Through the fields and the county authorities. In of Liberty bonds every one the last three weeks more than a score the lights also affected the telepho help. No more patriotic duty can of persons met violent death in the

an the government with the numbering about ten men. engaged in a battle with a band of miners who had power, and the phones "went dead" been indicted on the charge of conspirs to make them strong for acy but who have determined to resist

has, the right to the unmolested ers have fortified, when it was fired upon. Several hundred shots were exchanged, and two miners, one named mines, and our factories may into the harbors of every tion in the world. Our wel-The strike has tied up all coal produc-

### and commerce from the seas MME. POINCARE RISKS LIFE IN A

pany (New York World).]

EAR LE DUC, France, Sept. 30.—Mme.

Poincare, wife of the president of the republic, while her husband was with the King of Italy in another part of the as and our sovereignty as a nathis city. Mme. Poincare was exposed Isaac Seligman, Banker, a against the menace of a powerful to a rain of bombs dropped by German athless military autocracy headed raiders. Several persons near her were the German kaiser, whose ambition killed or wounded, but her imminent danger did not deter her from her relief

We fight for peace, for that just and ter Fricke of 104 Tenth street, West night from the Adirondack fodge. New peace which agonized and tor-humanity craves and which not the laor the bayonet of a military of having made an attempt to wreck but the supremacy of vindlested the meshinery of the United States was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital at noon. Death was caused by a hemorrhage. He was the machinery of the late Judge George Brown of Wicader, left gractically the whole of her \$50,000 estate to Danier. He has been employed as a machine with her when she was killed by an Aurora, Eigin and Chicago car in front of her home, near odd to have placed a bolt in the steering gear of the chip's engine and a wrench in an sugiliary engine in such a manner many important cases pending, the Sumany important cases pending, the Sumany important cases pending the Sumany impo

M. McVey of 641 Adams street, Gary

ds at the disposal of the gov-at this time. He wil speak in on Oct. 2 at 8:30 p. m. McVey was taken to a hospital in any called the fire department and the blaze was extinguished. The body of the girl

# RAIN OF BOMBS

front, yesterday brought succor to the victims of an aerial bombardment of danger did not deter her from her relief

LINE OF MARCH OF THE PREPAREDNESS PARADE TODAY



### LARGE SECTIONS OF CITY STRICKEN

Sunday suppers by candle light were the style in a large district in the outhern part of Chicago last night. Commonwanth Edison company serving that section misbehaved. The olders groped their way to the telephone to ask what was the matter. They didn't learn, however, until the trouble was all over, for the mishap to service in practically every district in south and west Chicago. The Chicago Telephone company relies in part o the Commonwealth Edison company for until the telephone company could ch

### TWO MORE HONOR MURDERERS FLEE JOLIET PRISON

Joliet penitentlary grew weary of the fare and entertainment there yesterday and strolled off to liberty. They make an even dozen of "honor men" who have escaped from the institution in the

last three months.
One of this dozen, John Lynch, com mitted suicide a few days ago after puting two additional murders to his

The men who escaped yesterday ar Leo Bogdio, sentenced to life impris onment in 1907 from Bureau county, and Fred Bianco, sentenced to life imprison ment from Grundy county in 1905. Both had been enjoying privileges about the prison and in a moment of quiet walked

### Killed Beneath His Horse

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- [Special.] -Isaac H. Seligman, banker of New York City, died at Mount Sinal hospital at 2 o'clock of internal injuries received when his horse tripped and fell on him in Broadway, Irvington, this morning. Mr. Seligman returned to his country

with capture of Turkish comma er and thousands of troops.

Rome reports that the Italians have captured the high ground to the south of Podlaca and southeast The trouble started about 0:30 p. m., of Madoni, on the Isonzo front, when a generator in the plant of the Paris reports heavy artillery

8 the Aisne front repulsed. Albanian troops drive back Aus trians and occupy Cesme, on Mace-

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917. 542 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and somewhat warmer Monday;
Tuesday probably unsettled and we mer; gentle, variable winds Monday, becoming moderate southeast to south nois-Fair Monday.



### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 10 a. m.,... 56 3 a.m. 49 11 a.m. .55 7 p.m. .52 4 a.m. 48 Noon ... .56 8 p.m. .52 5 a.m. .48 1 p.m. .56 8 p.m. .52 6 a.m. .47 2 p.m. .56 10 p.m. .51 7 a.m. .47 2 p.m. .55 11 p.m. .51 8 a.m. .50 4 p.m. .55 11 p.m. .51 10 a.m. .50 5 p.m. .54 1 a.m. .50 10 a.m. .50 5 p.m. .54 1 a.m. .50 10 a.m. .56 6 p.m. .53 2 a.m. .49 Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p.m. . .54 1 a.m. .50 10 a.m. .50 7 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p.m. .0 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 307 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p.m. 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 309 inches. Wind, N. W.: maximum velocity. 21 miles an hour at 9 05 a.m. Lelative humidity, 7 a.m. .66; 7 p.m. .57. For complete weather report see page 24. .m....49 | 11 a. m.....55 | 7 p. m... m....48 | Noon......56 | 8 p. m...

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp. High. Low. 7 P. M. .56 60 .80 86

### Spinster Leaves \$50,000 Estate to Farm Manager

### SMOKES WIN IN IDLEWILD GOLF: SCORE: \$120.50

"Smokes for Sammy" made it a nampionship round at the Idlewild club yesterday, the score being \$120.50, and this is the way if came about: Charles [Chick] Evans, national ams teur and open champion, who has been ing his bit by appearing in exhibitions

The other three were Judge Joseph Sabath, Chick's partner, and Al Naylor, the Idlewild professional, and Bert Marx. At the conclusion of play Judge Sabath rapped for order with his putter

"I propose on behalf of the boys over there that we take up a collection for THE TRIBUNE'S tobacco fund." Gallery and players made it so unanineus that the judge was again compelled to putt for slience while the hat stated, the score was \$120.50.

Chick and the judge won, 2 Chick's score being 75, Sabath's Naylor's 84, and Marx's 92.

### 40,000 WORKMEN IN STEEL MILLS GETRAISETODAY

Some 40,000 laborers of the United States Steel corporation in plants within a forty mile radius of Chicago will receive their fifth 10 per cent increase in wages within a year this morning. The basic wage for labor which will go into effect in the company's plants at South Chicago, Joliet, and Gary will be 32 cents an hour. Employés other than laborers will also get increases, The Gary payroll of the steel company now amounts to \$25,000,000 a year.

### Camoufleurs: Uncle Sam Wants You for the Army

New York, Sept. 30.-Recruiting of camoufleurs for the national army has been authorized by the war department, according to a statement made today by Mayor Mitchel's committee on na-tional defense. The first of these troops will be enlisted here.

### Drowned Hunting Ducks as Steel Boat Overturns

ing ducks overturner. Allen was res- singly and some in pairs.

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### Three Enemy Flyers Winged in Battle, Reports Say.

ped in Kent, Essex, and Lon-details of the damage or casu-

### CHURCH SERVICES BARLY.

The anti-aircraft firing ceased shortly after 9 o'clock.
In expectation of nightly raids, the crowded tonight than ordinarily. A mapority of the people went to their homes were held at 5 o'clock instead of 7. Hence when the warning was issue the streets were quickly cleared.

There were the usual scenes in the tubes and other shelters, but the police and special constables had less difficulty

### FEW PENETRATE DEFENSES. The following official report was given

out on last night's raid: "Latest reports show that a deter-mined and simultaneous attack was made upon London by three groups of raiders. Each of these groups, which approached from different directions was broken up by anti-aircraft gunfire and only two or at the most three mawere dropped in the northenstern and of enemy machines which attempted to approach London later was driven off. one of the raiders penetrating the outer defenses of the capital. Bombs also were dropped at various places in Kent

GUNS DROWN ACTORS' VOICES. While the air raid of last night was at its height a large convoy of wound ed from the west front arrived at the to ambulances with the customary calm

and celerity. the West End theaters, although the smoke by day. roar of guns almost drowned the voices of the actors. When the play was concluded in one theater not a single spectator had left his seat and the audience ontinued to cheer the players.

DANCE AS BOMBS FALL. played dance music for more than an

Wausau, Wis. Sept. 30.-Paul Wert- at the hands of anti-aircraft gunners. There was a persistent bombardment phal, 28 years old, was drowned in Lake There was a factor of the was a factor of the

### CLAIMS DOCKS WERE FIRED. BERLIN, Sept. 30.-[Via London.]-The following official announ was given out here today:

"Our aviators attacked docks warehouses in London, as well as Ramsgate, Sheerness, and Margate. The effect of the bombs was recognizable from
the fact that the crews are hired today,
conflagrations caused. Our air land retheir nationality or their antecedents."

that the retail margain added by
denier is too high. In fixing this mathe fact that the crews are hired today,
as in peace times, without inquiry lare
crease his 1816 margin by the full se
their nationality or their antecedents."

### British Win Big Victory in Far East

est difficult condition Capture 300 Camels. mn moved out northeast of Bagdad after a sharp skirmish with the Turkish cavalry detachment, inflicting casualtic and capturing four prisoners and 300 Turkish supply camels."

### SPIES DECLARED TO BETRAY U. S. SHIPS TO 'SUBS'

### Wireless and Smoke Signals Used, Is Charge.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington. D. C., Sept. 30.—[Spe cial.]-In a statement issued tonight the Patriotic Education society, with headquarters here, makes the flat declaration that German agents have been placed on American merchant ships for the purpose of betraying them in the submarine

London terminal and were transferred signals are flashed from port holes, a smoke pillar is employed by stoking the fires in a peculiar way, and at night a stream of sparks is substituted for the

Because of the situation which is declared to exist, the society makes a plea for the manning of American merchant ships by the Naval reserve.

The statement says in part: "Recently an oil steamer was sighted The promenade concert was given as boat was still at a distance, the stokeusual at Great Queen's hall, but when usual at Great Queen's hall, but when hole crew described their post in a body." people refused to leave and the planist The men appeared on deck with life once in each con our. Almost immediately hundreds of the boats. An ramy officer happened to dealer, and that, this being a fact, the persons began to dence in the promenade and did not cease until the "clear
signal," indicating that the raid was
over, was given, when they gave three
loud cheers.

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of the boats. All rainy officer happened to

"The use that is made of the wireless on shipboard, however, is giving our cost in 1915. When this can be clearly navy men the most serious concern. Be- demonstrated, the local fuel admi affords the German spy system an op- must be taken up in the first i portunity of communicating information with the local committees to be anof importance from the United States, pointed by the state fuel administrators Such messages can be sent within a few hours after any given vessel has

### Dealers Must Report Each Month on the **Business Done**

HOW SYSTEM WORKS OUT. If, for example, a retail coal dealer bought a particular kind of coal in 1915 at an average of \$2 a ton and sold to the consumer at \$3 a ton, his gr-margin was \$1. Dr. Garfield now allo tim to add 30 per cent to this ar making his gross margin for 1917 \$1.30

provided that is not in excess of i gross margin in July last. If the retail dealer now pays an avwill be allowed to sell it to the commer for not more than \$4.0) a ton A reduction in the price of anth pea coal was also ordered by th.

OFFENDER FACES PRISON.

ception by coal dealers in re their gross margin of 1915, Dr. G believes that the price limitation can enforced by investigation of the h tion and withdrawal of the gove ense of any offending idealer. It also is held by some government officials that an offending dealer could be sent to the

the gross margin was adop the protracted investigation be necessary for the fixation retail prices. Under this plan the administration is confident that the coabusiness will be stabilized, that consumers will resume buying, and that price

FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED. "I believe," Dr. Gardeld said, "that

preservers belted on, ready to take to fair to both the consumer and the

A correspondent on the Kentish coast to return to the fire room and the tanksays that the air raiders when they approached last night met a hot reception

of the pistol, he compelled the deserters

if is possible that, in some communities, the percentage of increase of the present cost of retail coal business is "Readjustment, also, will be whenever the fuel administrator that the retail margain added cleared from an American port.

"Navy men feel that the defect lies in dealer is too high. In fixing this

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31. inclusive300	1,425.00	4.75
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and Monthly Reports.

### Mrs. George Dewey Quits as Navy League Official

### **GOAL DEALERS** HERE DISCUSS **NEW PRICE SCALE**

Head of Consumers' Co. Dance of the Shadow Huns." Thinks the Present Rate Lower.

any could but probably would not We have the authority of the Gern use the retail price of bituminous kaiser for the use of the word " Hun '

price, then we would have a price fixed for all dealers by the government, which could not have been arranged under the Sherman law before the war.

Sherman law before the war.

Producer's Opinion.

W. S. Bogle, one of the large producers of coal, said:

"We are interested in the retail restrictions because of our credit arrangements. These new prices will force some of the Chicago retailers to quit the business. Some of the dealers are not equipped to deliver coal to the consumer on the margin specified. They can't do it in Chicago, in some parts of the city, and pay the union scale for coal wagon drivers. Espionage Bureau Makes

dustry is the one always singled out for attack. It is the one industry that always keeps going and keeps the commerce of the country going, regardless of strikes and all other hindrances, and t gives the United States the che

### JACKIES' BAND OF 500 WILL GO TO STORM GOTHAM

Under the general direction of Capt.

W. A. Morett, commodant of the Great
Lakes Naval Training station, the Great
Lakes band, led by Lieut. John Philip
Souss, will leave for New York tomorrow. The band will carry its full complement of 500 pieces, the greatest
marching musical organization ever seen

The band is being transported to New York in aid of the Red Cross campaign and at the request of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross workers' council. The band will be carried in a process train provided by the North

western and Erle railroads.

The band will appear in the huge New York parade on Thursday and on Friday in a pageant to be staged in Huntington, Long Island.

Steamer Ashore, Floated Later.



### Exclusive Fashions

Our shop has enjoyed the reputation of showing only the newest and most authentic styles.

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Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, and Dresses-Furs, Coats, Suits

### Roosevelt's Wrath Is Hurled Down on La Follette and the "Shadow Huns"

Theodore Roosevelt begins his with some of the avowed objects and man fit to be called an American in this selection of the methods of the Non-partisin leggie I was in entire sympathy. Although there were certain pathy, although there were certain things it did which I felt should be company and certain things it did which I felt should be company and the partisin leggie I were certain things it did which I felt should be company and leggies the fact that the partisin leggie I were certain things it did which I felt should be company and leggies the fact that the partisin leggies I were certain things it did which I felt should be company and leggies the fact that the partisin leggies in the same of the avowed objects and man fit to be called an American in this crisis. They emphasize the fact that the partisin leggies in the fact that the partisin leggies in the same of the avowed objects and crisis. They emphasize the fact that the partisin leggies I were certain things it did which I felt should be companied and crisis.

Through the courtesy of the Star publish simultaneously the articles by Col. Rossevelt from time to time. The first one follows:

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

I understand it, we would be permitted to increase our price to the consumer 30 per cent, which, of course, we will not do.

"At all events, it seems that the Consumers company could raise the price of coal to the retailer, which will not be done under existing conditions.

May Bring Agreement.

"One effect of the new ruling probably will be to bring all the Chicago reably will be to bring all the Chica

Sherman anti-trust law. Now Mr. Gar-field permits a maximum price at which all retailers may deliver the coal. Of course it does not require all dealers to with the meeting which Senator La Follette addressed. They held what was because I am exceedingly anxious to do everything in my power to grapple with and remedy every injustice or wrong or mere failure to give ample opportunity

> Edward Devine in Charge Many Arrests in Russia of Refugee Work Abroad

The two workingmen of whom I speak, he man born in Sweden and the man

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30 .- Official an-Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.-Appoint ment is made that the military ment of Edward T. Devine, professor of espionage bureau made many social economics at Columbia university, last Thursday, particularly as chief of the refugee and home relief bureau was announced today.



The boot illustrated is made in black. Russia calf with grey buckskin tops and in brown Russia calf with fawn buckskin tops.

Other "Foster" Walking Boots are shown in varied styles and materials.

The Foster Service in Correct Fitting is a part of every purchase.

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### Lane Bryant Is Showing Early Fall Models

Choose your cold weather coat now, while our wonderful line is complete in all its variety and sizes from 16 years to 58 bust. Prices, \$16.85 to \$165.00.

The model illustrated is wool velour with adjustable seal collar. Extra smart and luxurious. Price, \$69.75.

We Specialize in Smart Apparel for Extra Size or Stout Figures

Our specialty is attractive designs in EXTRA SIZES—styles suitable for the plump young woman as well as more conserva-

We carry coats, suits, dresses, louses—everything that women tear. Prices from reasonable up.



16 N. Wabash.



### CUT GERMAN CANCER AWAY,

Aligned with the Enemy.

But when the league, on the disloyalty day in question, ranged itself on the side of the allies of Germany and the enemies of this country, it became necessary for every loyal American severely to condemn it. Morally, although doubtless not legally, it thereby came periliously near ranging itself beside the I. W. W., the German-American alliance, and the German Socialist party machine in America.

One was that fine and loyal American, Gov. Burnquist, of Swedish ancestry. One was a blacksmith, born in Sweden, a former member of the Socialist party, who left the party within the last six months when he became convinced that it was the tool or ally of German autocracy. The third was another workingman of German birth.

An Example of Loyalty.

At the meeting in Wisconsin, I was on the platform with the mayor of Racine, an American citizen of German birth.

My companions throughout the trip were the men who oppose the war, who fall to support the government in every measure which really tends to the efficient prosecution of the war, and, shove convenient of the war, and, shove the men war, and the men war, and, shove the men war, and, shove the men war, and the men war, and, shove the men war, and, shove the men war, and shove the men war, and shove the men war.

### SINN FEINERS IN PRISON QUIT **HUNGER STRIKE**

are crossing the ocean to fight.

The Americanism of all these men is the Americanism I profess, and it is the exact antithesis of the attitude of the Shadow Huns, whether senators, consider the senators and the senators are crossing the ocean to fight.

I do not admire these Shadow Huns, cerning the treatment of prisoners in Ireland under the defense of the realm among them, whether senators, consider the senators and the senators are crossing the ocean to fight.

I do not admire these Shadow Huns, cerning the treatment of prisoners in Ireland under the defense of the realm among them, whether senators, consider the ocean to fight. native born Americans like Messrs. La gressmen, or public officials of any be treated like interned prisoners, to other kind, who, although on Uncle ances stir dissensions among our own people and weaken us in the prosecution Uncle Sam's payroll, nevertheless seek to stab of the st

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS NEW

**RECORD NO. 18353** 

I'm All Bound 'Round with the Mason Dixon Line Irving Kaufman Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay American Quartet

Some Sweet Day Marion Harris Marion Harris Isses of Aloha Wright and Dietrich Pua Mohala Wright and Dietrich Put Mohala Wright and Dietrich Put Mohala Wright and Dietrich Russe-The Ghost of the Saxophone Collins & Harlan

She's Divie All the Time—
Medicy Fox Trot
Good-bye Broadway, Hello France!—
Rolling in His Little Rolling Chair—
Rolling One-Step
Medicy One-Step
Gems from "Ziegfeld Follies, 191"

Gems from "Diegfeld Follies, 191"

Victor Opera Co.
Victor Opera Co.

Gems from "Oh Boy" Victor Opera Co.
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rejoicing many of our patrons.

It is a tan Russia Calf with tan

buck top, full of Hanan charm,

Hanan comfort, Hanan satisfac-

tion. But it is only one of dozens

or Women

State & Washington

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discerning women like.

# CANCER AWAY, T. R. DEMANDS THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF Connor&Goldberg



TELLIGENT AND INTERESTED SHOE SERVICE IN THIS SHOP OF EXCLUSIVE O-G SHOE MODELS.

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Twice the amount would procure nothing better as far as quality or durability are concerned.
We sell this on reasonable installment terms and accept a moderate cash payment.
It is almost as low priced as an upright.
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This shoe is one of our proudest achievements for fall. Its distinctive style is evident even in the illustration; all doubts of fit will be dismissed when you try them on; and the value is unusual enough to stand alone as an inducement to buyers. Shown in gun metal and dark tan Russia calf, at \$8.

Other Shoes, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12 Main Floor.

is a moderate price to pay for the

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### ROTECT US," HYPHENATES **ASK PRESIDENT**

### erman - American Alliance Defend Press and Language.

nguage press is glorified, the fe press and its cooperators National Security league, the two day convention of branch of the Cational alliance yest assage was sent to President testing against atacks upon pericans and demanding pro-

t resolutions were adopted. The was a declaration of resentment the Security league "and similar antions professing to promote pa-m," for their efforts to have Ger mericans "repeatedly declare loyalty to the nation," averring ey do not need to do so, as the has been "proved by deeds."

Asks Ald for G.-A. Press. Asks Ald for G.-A. Press.

account calls upon all Germanicans to support the German lanpress in its fight against supion, thanks this press for its efin behalf of German-Americanism,
saks German-Americans to subfor these papers and to aid them
etting advertising. It also asks
an-Americans to communicate with
congressmen and enlist their aid in
uting any "oppression" of this any "oppression" of this

third recites that in the world are are "democracles and autoc-republics and monarchies" all g, hopes for "an honorable and peace for all peoples engaged in ar," and pledges the aid of mem-in supporting all efforts directed d such a peace.

Urge German in Schools.
fourth resents "the dishonest and attacks upon the teaching of an in the public schools," saying re dishonest because, "done under use of patriotism, they are naught in fruit of pernicious race hatred," localish, because "they would deour American youth of bilingual tages, of the command of two languages, one of the bast weaps the battle of life, and one of the mentals of a really liberal educa-

on calls upon the member aght for German language teach-necially in Chicago, where the hould be waged by the local which "should use whatever in-it possesses that the Chicago board may be fortified to with-tracks upon the teaching of Ger-

hrowing Mud at Fee." th protests against "the efforts Northcliffe press and its co-"to "disseminate race haired the American people, directed anything that is German or that

german name or origin."

others in Germany." and as-nat "We must now fight for ties here at home, as our broth-ermany are fighting for their against foes in arms."

### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER OF BRIGADE

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Mrs. A. H. Unger and Her Daughter.

Camp Mills, N. Y., Sept. 30.-[Special.]—Mrs. A. H. Unger of Chicago is of honor and Miss Unger and the colobeing toasted today as the "mother of nels of the brigade and their wives were man governments are at the best brigade in the best division of invited. not warrant us in "throwing the best army in the best country" of William G. Edens of the Central Trust the foe" and that it is "un- the world and Miss Evangeline Unger, company was a camp visitor. He came

artillery relief society had earned her-lantic City Mr. Eden looked up Lord Lord Northcliffe remarked that he was the title of godmother of the Illi-Northcliffe. atillery relief society had earned herthe the remarks of Leopold Salclaimst candidate for the Supert, at the banquet Saturday night
the declared he would rather
son in his grave than fighting
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the sorther in Correct of the Supertype of the Supertyp nois troops, commanded by Col. Henry "It was imperative that I meet you," like to see again the world's greatest J. Reilly. This afternoon she witnessed he told Lord Northcliffe, "because an office boy. Hempstead Plains will know in some time to come.

The ceremony took place just at the close of a bright afternoon. In battalion line formations of close columns the entire brigade was drawn up on a scarred field near the Mineola flying school for ary, and Ferdi- the brigade's first review. As the troops swept by the brigade

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Dipping the colors he then presented the brigade's first flag, Mrs. Unger's gift to the brigade commander, to Gen. Summerall, who clasped the staff for a moment and then returned it. The crowds cheered lustily.

Then at the general's mess tonight a headquarters, Mrs. Unger was the guest

mpany was a camp visitor. He came "NE," Mr. Eden replied. a great people" to do this, as her daughter, as the daughter of the in the moving picture houses same brigade, the Sixty-seventh artillery. and picture, instead of fightmrs. Unger's activities as secretary of enemy with honorable weapthe One Hundred and Forty-ninth field who were employees of the bank. In Atlaw the control of the bank in Atlaw the control of the bank in Atlaw the control of the bank in Atlaw the control of the bank. In Atlaw the control of the bank in Atlaw the control pleased to hear it and that he would

### SEEK HASTE ON REVENUE BILL **WITH BILLIONS**

Leaders in Congress Expect to End Work This Week.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Leaders of congress expect to complete the legislative program this week. They plan to adjourn Friday or Saturday, but may be disappointed if any determined opposition to the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill develops after it is reported to the senate from the finance committee.

the finance committee.

The most important measure pending is the conference report on the war revenue bill, carrying more than \$2,600,-

700,000. The house will be asked tomorrow by epresentative Kitchin to take up the report on the revenue bill. Conferees predict that it can be disposed of in three hours. Efforts will probably be made, however, to fight certain pro-visions. The compromise agreement on a 3 per cent-tax on automobiles has not thoroughly satisfied those who opposed the 5 per cent tax when the bill was in the house. Retention by the conferees of the tax on parcel post and elimination of the tax on bank checks. also has caused some dissatisfaction, but the conferees are confident their work will be accepted.

Other Measures Pending. Other measures which are pe

The soldiers and sailors' insurance bill, which has passed the house and is now being considered by the finance committee of the sen-

The urgent deficiency bill, carrying approximately \$8,000,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations for the present fiscal year; this is in

The Webb exports bill, to allow combiantions in foreign territory.

There also are pending the resolution by the Minnesota commission of public safety, demanding the expulsion of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for disloyal and seditious utterances, and the Heflin-Norton feud, growing out of the expose of the Bernstorff request for \$50,000 to influence congress

Insist on Insurance Bill. The soldiers and sailors insurance bill may cause considerable debate in the senate. The president has made it known that he will not be satisfied with th work of congress if the insurance measure is allowed to go over. He and other prominent officials here take the position that the insurance bill is the one measure that provides something for the man in the trenches and elsewhere in United Brethren Planning

17 Countries Recognize

ing countries already have recognized sentiment developed after Friday's sestence new Costa Rican government: Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, ern Illinois conference and the lower emala, Salvador, Honduras, Spain, Hol- that it was voted unanimou.'y to comland, Germany, Denmark, and Switzer-land, as well as the vatican.

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Miss Clienbelle G. Hymn

Carlo Tresca, Arturo Giovanitti and William D, Haywood, is regarded as one of the dominating factors in the I. W. W. movement, faces trial in Chicago under the indictments re-turned against the 166 I. W. W.'s. She and Tresca and Giovanitti will be arraigned in New York today. Miss Flynn has had a remarkable

career. In 1906 when she was 16 years old she astonished New York by appearing as a soap box Social-ist orator and uttering learned things regarded as far beyond her years. In 1913 Miss Flynn visited Paterson. N. J., when that town was in the midst of one of its strikes, and preached such violent doctrine that a riot resulted and she was arrested

for inciting it.
In 1914 Miss Flynn was named in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Carlo Tresca. She was married in 1913 to a machinist named Johnson, but left him when their child was born. In 1914 she served three months in prison in Spokane, Wash., for partici-pation in a labor upheaval.

Big Merger in This State

Costa Rican Government

San Jose, C. R., Sept. 30.—The following countries already have recommended by the countri colombia, Uruguay, Haiti, Mexico, Guat- Wabash conference, with the result 

### FRAUD CHARGES BARE MYSTERY II **BELGIAN INQUIRY**

Investigating Officer Is **Accused of Attempt** to Murder.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Daily Mai

relates "an amazing and unparalleled story," alleging signatic frauds, which are said to have been committed in London, and which elucidate the mys-tery that has hitherto veiled "highly imtery that has hitherto veiled "highly important expert investigations" now being conducted by Lieut. Aughuet, a Belgian officer, accused of attempting to murder Private Raymond de Drysder, also a Belgian, at the Belgian military offices in India house, Kingsway.

At the beginning of the war a wealthy Belgian syndicate was formed for the purpose of repairing motor cars, motor lorries, and other motor vehicles belonging to the Belgian army. Some months ago a great sensation was caused at the company's works when it became known that by order of the Belgian government four of the principal officials had been arrested in London by Belgian military authorities and conveyed to Calais, where colossal frauds were alleged against them in connection with the reagainst them in connection with the repair of military motor vehicles.

Aughuet now enters into this extraor-dinary case. He is an accountant by profession, and when the charges of fraud were made he was sent from the firing line in Flanders in order to in-vestigate the accounts of the Belgian syndicate in London and Calais. It was while he was engaged on this work in ndia house that he was visited by De

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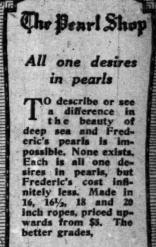
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### **ISS**UE REPORTS **GIVING DETAILS** OF ALL BATTLES

Capitals of Nations at War Give Versions of Results.

### ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Sept. 30.—By a sudden bold ion we improved our position to-rds the southeastern edge of Bainplateau, capturing some high ound south of Podlaca and southast of Madoni. We also captured orty-nine officers and 1,360 men. anied by a heavy bombard-were repulsed and the posi-maintained. ntly violent attacks, ac-

lay night and Saturday fresh mnts to dialodge us from the po-ms we had occupied between added and the northern slopes of the San Gabriele falled complete-Highty-six prisoners, including officers, were taken. On the re-nder of the front there was conpus patrol actions took place.

AVIATION.

AVIATION.

Air fighting was very brisk on the whole Julian front. Our air squadons yer efday bombarded enemy depots in Berie, northeast of Nabreina, and last night military works the fortress of Pola with excelent results. The reaction of the nemy was vigorous everywhere, one of our machines has not returned. Two enemy airplanes were rought down in aerial combat in the sighborhood of Monfalcone and east of Ternova.

AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Isonzo front: here were lively engagements yes-rday at Monte San Gabriele, After mediately repulsed, the Italians at-tacked yesterday morning our posi-tions on Monte San Gabriele. This attack also was repulsed. Since last evening Monte San Gabriele, as well the southern portion of Bainus and heavy artillery fire nine throwing.

A detachment of our naval planes ought out the Josis airship works ear Ancona. An airship shed was it and an airship therein exploded, ausing flamse to leap up 150 meters. our naval plane squadrons bombs during the night on ova, causing a large fire in

### MESOPOTAMIA.

BRITISH. BRITISH.

LONDON. Sept. 30.—After an advance Thursday night we attacked the enemy's advanced position at dushaid, four miles east of Ramalie, early Friday morning. Mushaid idge was occupied with little difficulty. A column, continuing to advance, maneuvered away from the little and the country of the little and the little difficulty. A column, continuing to advance, maneuvered away from the little and the little difficulty. A column country from the outheast, while our cavalry moved round to the west of Ramadie.



1—Italians begin another pow erful drive, advancing in region south of Podlaca and southeast of Madoni, and capturing 1,409 prisoners. The positions won are on the southeastern edge of the Bainsizza plateau.

distance under two miles from the town. Our cavalry completed the land cordon west of Ramadle, while the Euphrates runs on the north side of the town. The enemy during the night attempted to break out west-ward but was headed back by our

orously Saturday at daybreak, with the result that at 9 o'clock in the morning the enemy was surrendering everywhere.
Included in our capture are guns,

arms, ammunition stores, and equip-ment and also much other booty, several thousand prisoners. Ahmed Bey, the Turkish commander, and his staff.

The enemy was taken entirely by surprise, and practically the whole garrison of Ramadie fell into our hands. Our troops displayed great gallantry, determination, and endurance under the most difficult con-

During Thursday night another column moved out northeast of Bag-dad after a sharp skirmish with a Turkish cavalry detachment, inflicting casualties and capturing four prisoners and 300 Turkish troops.

### FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- There was active artillery fighting in the region of Panthon, Hurtebise and Craonne, and also on the right bank of the Meuse. We repulsed an enemy attack east of Auberive. We penetra-ted the German lines west of Cormillet and brought back war materials. On the remainder of the front the night was quiet.

NIGHT REPORT. PARIS, Sept. 30.-On the Alsne front, after artillery preparation, three enemy detachments attempted this morning to reach our trenches north of Berry-au-Bac. One Ger-man group which succeeded in enter-ing an advanced element of our lines was driven out immediately; at the other points our fire arrested the advance of the enemy, who suffered

considerable losses.

A very spirited artillery action was maintained all day on both banks of the Meuse, particularly north of Hill 344 and near the Bols le Chaume.

AVIATION. gion of Dunkirk Sept. 27, 28, and 29. The first two bombardments caused

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machines were brought down by our pilots Sept. 29.

On the night of Sept. 28-29 our airplanes bombed the station at Colmar and enemy establishments north of Solssons, dropping four thousand kilos of projectiles with success.

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The artillery was active during the night on both sides in the battle area. A concentration of German infantry east of Polygon wood was dispersed. East of Loos a hostile bombing attack was driven off. We captured a few prisoners as a result of patrol en-counters south of Lens. AVIATION.

On the afternoon of Sept. 29 a bombing raid was carried out by naval aircraft on the St. Denis Westnaval aircraft on the St. Denis West-rem airdrome. Many bombs were dropped. Direct hits were observed. A bomb exploded among five ma-chines lined up by the airdrome. All our machines returned.

On Saturday the weather was un-favorable for aerial work. A number of valuable photographs were taken, however, and observations carried out for the artillery.

Bombing of the enemy's airdromes billets, dumps, and railroads con tinued vigorously by day and night. The Gontrode airdrome was the chief target and a large fire was caused there. One of the enemy's balloon sheds also was set on fire and de-stroyed by a naval pilot. The enemy's fighting machines were

not active yesterday. There were comparatively few combats. One German machine was brought down. Two of ours are missing. NIGHT REPORT .

LONDON, Sept. : 30 .- Early this morning the enemy heavily bombarded our positions between Tower Hamlets and Polygon wood, and subsequently launched three attacks, all of which were repulsed with loss. The first was delivered south of Reutelbeke: it was beaten off by our fire before reaching our positions. Shortly afterward hostile infantry advanced astride the Ypres-Menir road under cover of a thick smoke barrage and accompanied by flam-menwerfer detachments, and succeeded temporarily in driving in one of our advanced posts. An immediate counter attack recaptured the post, together with a number of prisoners and machine guns.

repeat this attack was broken up by our artillery,

The enemy raided our trenches early in the morning east of Loos and captured one of our garrison. As the raiders were attempting to withdraw across No Man's land they were pur sued and attacked. Our man was rewere killed and taken prisoner.

The hostile artillery was active today along our front between the Ypres-Comines canal and Zonnebeke and in the Nieuport sector. Our own artillery activity on the battle front continued.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 30, via London.— Western front: "The visibility being poor, the activity of all our armies was less than on preceding days. In Flanders the artillery duel was severe on the coast and, in the evening, vere on the coast and, in the evening, from the Yser as far as the CominesYpres canal, advancing British recomeltering parties were repulsed at many points.

Before Verdun there was only moderate activity, apart from a temporary increase in the firing.

### MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Between Lakes

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Macedonian front: Between Lake Ochrida and the Cerna the artillery was more active.

### RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 36.—Qn the northern, western southwestern, fusillades and reconnaissances. On the Caucasian front there were no NAVAL LOSS.

A report received on Sept, 29 shows that forty-three men were saved from the torpedo boat Ochotnik (the sinking of which by a mine in the Bal was announced on Friday). All the officers and men voluntarily remaining on the ship perished.

AVIATION On the southwestern front 360 pounds of bombs were dropped in various places by our fight airplanes and 1,800 pounds by our Muromets machines on enemy troops and trans-ports. Near the village of Ohlenorovka a German airplane was brought down by one of our Muso-mets machines. On the same front one of our aviators, Lieut. Dobrukhotoff, brought down an enemy air plane in flames.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 80.—Eastern front:
There were no large military opera-

### France Will Requisition

Vessels for War Service at yesterday's cabinet meeting signed a decree providing for the requisitioning of cargo accommodation on all yessels—French, allied, and neutral—for the serv-

### France Passes Measure

### FRENCH PRAISE RED CROSS AID TO SOLDIER SIN

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Announcing the decision of the war council of the American Red Cross to appropriate \$1,000,000 for needy families of Frenchmen at the

sterday's cabinet meeting signed a cree providing for the requisitioning cargo accommodation on all vessels—ench, allied, and neutral—for the servent of the government.

Tance Passes Measure to Pay for War to Jan. 1

The greater part will be reserved, however, for distribution by presidents of general councils and prefects."

PARIS. Sept. 30.—The senate yester-day passed the appropriation bill for the fourth quarter with slight modifications, after which the chamber of deputies concurred by a vote of 465 to 5 in the amendments made by the upper house.

Fail to Find Bossh Setters.

An all day search was conducted yesterd by the Woodlawn police for two men is leved to have placed the dynamits born which emploded in the ingleside apartment building. 6201 ingleside systems, late Sate day night. Slight damage was done. It arrests have been made.



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### TALIANS MAKE MPORTANT GAIN ON ISONZO LINE

Take High Positions on the Bainsizza with Captives.

[By the Associated Press.] on the Isonzo front. On the a plateau high positions have ken by Gen. Cadorna's forces ners captured. ought their line almos to the and Madoni, which also gives on of nearly all of the en portion of the plateau.

Counter Attacks Fail. Austrians, realizing the strategic of the Italian gain, have, delivered Likewise fruitless have been atto dislodge the Italians from slopes of Monte San Ga-

ly the Italians continue their aerial nts of Austrian positions fortress of Pola again has reed a visitation and enemy depots derie, near Nabresina, northeast of t on the Guif of Triest, have been

Silent on Western Line. escreey which has hung over the ations along the British front in hum and northern France remains netrable. Since Friday nothing extred statements have reached the ld from Field Marshal Haig's

characterizes the artillery duel the Belgian coast and southward res-Conines canal as "severe." also indicates that the British keeping the enemy on the

### **SOUTH AMERICA** CONGRESS TO ACT ON WAR URGED

NOS AIR S. Sept. 29.—[Delayed.] dent Irigoyen is making a renewed to bring about a congress of the American gepublics to consider in-American republics to consider in-tional affairs in their effect on this sphere. Deputy Castellanos has in-need in the chamber of deputies the interation's bill approving the pro-of the president to invite the sis-spublics to meet at Buenos Aires to adopt a joint policy in regard a world conflict.

world conflict.

Ident Irigoyen's program is for the tean republics jointly to demand dermany end the war, or else sufsell South American boycott a declaration in ravor of the enalities. Persons in the confidence president declare that he wishes at the South American republics at Germany rather than to appear he had been pushed into the conty the United States.

The president is preparing a proclamacolaring the Count Luxburg interests of the control of the control of the control of the country interests of the country in the count

agress favoring a rupture llanos, in presenting himber, said that Argenting and Luxburg to Germany as a on board an Argentine warship. a has not requested a sare con the former German minister many's explanation of the Lux-ident was insufficient because to express an intention to pun-diplomat. In conclusion the plomat. In conclusion the belligerency must follow aration and should be based

ncis Hunnewell Dies at Massachusetts Home

unnewell, 79 years old, formerly or of the Calumet and Hecla company and chairman of the directors of the Chicago, Bur-nd Quincy railroad, died at his day. He retired from busi-

### DEFENDS NEGROES WITH HORSEWHIP

Member of Palos Park Board of Education Indignant at Ku Klux Methods Used to Scare Colored Children from



Garl . Warren , Gladys, Edward Thomas

Mrs. Bertha Thomas of Palos Park will be tried today before Justice Kendall on a charge of brandishing a horsewhip about the person of Miss Burnadette Bremner, the school teacher of her town.

that they are "already shivering with cold." Such a letter has come to the comforts committee of the Navy league, requesting a quick shipment of woolen garments for the marine contingent. Mrs. Thomas, a member of the village school board, does not wholly deny the charge, but explains her action on the ground of righteous The appeal is particularly for 5,000 pairs of knitted woolen socks, "size 12 or thereabouts," for in life out of doors in that climate good heavy socks are an absolutely necesindignation over the attempts to exclude Negro children from the school. The colored children are the offspring sary safeguard against colds and s, r sidents of the suburb. pneumonia.

Directions for knitting the socks

To people in the United States, where touches of Indian summer are

common about this time of the year, it sounds strange to read letters from the marines overseas saying

are being furnished by the comforts committee of the Navy league. The

socks are to be sent by the women

on request by the comforts commit-

More Indictments May Follow.

The state's attorney has agreed to have a representative at the hearing, as he was requested to do by Mrs. Eaton, who told of receiving a letter ordering her to keep her children out

The children told of two men dressed in sheets, who tried with threats in sepulchral tones to frighten them from school.

As a result of the row, the school

who make them to the comforts committee of the Navy league, 1414 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., whence they will be reshipped to the marines in France. Women who cannot knit are urged by the comforts committee to make has been closed for several weeks. Mrs. Thomas insists that her four or buy comfort bags and sewing kits children are not so precious that they will be "contaminated by the for the marines. Comfort bags contain writing paper, envelopes, pencils, a small nonbreakable mirror, towels, handkerchiefs, soap, toothbrush, and tooth paste. Directions for making both the comfort bags and the sewing kits will be furnished

Mitchel to Make Race for Re-election as Independent

New York, Sept. 30.—Independent voters will offer Mayor Mitchel a nom ination for reëlection at a massmeeting tomorrow in front of the city half McAlester, Okla., Sept. 30.—Following the return of 120 indictments here last night against alleged members of the Working under auspices of the Chamber of Comclass union on charges of seditious conspiracy and conspiring to obstruct the selective, army law, it became known tonight that Judge Campbell announced that another special session of the federal grand jury will be held during October, either in Ardmore or Chickashs, Okla.

under auspices of the Charles of the Charles St. Hughes, Alton B. Parker, Oscar S. Straus, and George B. McGuire, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, will speak. The mayor will make an address and announce his plans for the campaign.

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### URGE GOVERNORS TO HELP EXPEL SEVEN SENATORS

New York, Sept. 30.-In an open letter to the governors of the United States, made public here tonight, the executive committee of the American Defense so-ciety urged that "steps should be taken at once to rid the United States cenate of those men who by their se-litious utterances are giving aid and

omfort to Germany."
"The public remarks and the votes of Senators Stone, Reed, La Follette, Gore, Gronna, Vardaman, and Hard-wick," the letter states, "clearly show their willful obstruction, seditious, if not indeed treasonable, tactics," Each governor was asked to "arouse public sentiment through an appeal to the fathers, mothers, wives, and sisters

of men at the front," in his state. Consider La Follette Case.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.-[Speial.]-Senator Pomerene, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, will call a meeting of his committee early this week to discuss the disloyalty charges filed against Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Because the ssion is near an end it is not likely that any drastic action will be taken by the senate at this time.

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### BUSINESS RULE FOR RUSSIA, NEW **KERENSKY** PLAN

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oday at the invitation of the pre-has been approved by the busi-naking, and manufacturing inter-t is announced the premier has

To Suppress Anarchy.
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people a new appreciation of the prob-meetings and derstanding of the meaning and aims and M. Tratyakoff, Mos-national resources has made us aware of the close dependence of individual on the close sepandence of individual on the close sepandence of individual and nation on nation. The lay at the invitation of the pre-

Must Learn Quickly. Must Learn Quickly.

"These and other lessons of the war must be learned quickly if we are intelligently and successfully to defend our institutions. When the war is over the wear of the world our institutions. When the war is over the wear of the world our institutions. When the war is over the wear is over the wear is over the wear in the wisdom which we have acquired in purging and ennobling the life of the world.

"In these vital tasks of acquiring a members of the constituent."

of the members of the constituent mbly which is to decide on Russia's re form of government in such a that the assembly will express the will of the Russian people.

I urge that teachers and other school officers increase materially the time and attention devoted to instruction bearing directly on the problems of community and national life.

Not Temporary Plea.

"Such a plea is in no way foreign to the problems of the continuous plants."

"Such a plea is in no way foreign to the ding the opposition of the soldiers workmen's delegates. The Moscow lers who conferred with M. Kerensky mentioned as possible members of new cabinet.

Plan Permanent Congress.

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Plan Permanent Congress to meetings of the various party in the democratic congress to ware held behind closed doors, at the subjects discussed was a to obviate the necessity of holding instituent assembly by making the press a permanent body. This plan aid to contemplate continuous sessed of the congress until the end of war and provide for elective repretation of all soldiers and workmen's gates throughout Russia.

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# TRIAL OF DURAS

gents who were trial the greatest pity, whether guilty g fire arms. The newspapers or not. W. G. Shepherd of the United prests revealed mysterious artists for the arming of Finland, a written statement that petty political a written statement that petty political reverse largely have caused the American largely have c

### HARMONY HOPE ON IRISH HOME RULE BRIGHTER

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Reliable advices from Dublin indicate genuine hope that the home rule convention will result in producing a scheme acceptable to the charge that he is pro-kalser. His

World."

Lord MacDonnell, formerly undersecretary for Ireland, made an impassioned appeal to the Ulster delegates to get down to business. They agreed to the appointment of a committee to draft a special. Declaring that after the war ends "we must amply the windom which we pected to be presented to the convention. That scheme is expected to be presented to the convention of the conventio

reduced to two points: that Ireland should remain in fiscal union with Great

### FOR THE KAISER? THIS SOCIALIST **GIVES HIS REPLY**

Letter to Educators.

The president's letter, made public tolight, follows:

"The White House, Washington, D.

Aug. 23—To School Officers: The

The President's letter, made public tohopeless turmoil. are much chagrined home and make an end to the regime
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DON Sept. 30 .- Another series of ng reports of recent naval actions being met, has been given admiralty. The figures are

ish submarine dived and later the enemy through the peri-torpedo, fired at 800 yards, violent explosion in the Ger-

oil in which Germans were They said that they had

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War Board Committee Finds Shortage of Houses for War Workers—\$100,000,000 Appro-priation Planned.

dustrial plants engaged on govern-ment contracts for war supplies. A special committee is planning to call upon President Wilson early

BY NEXT SPRING

Packing Firm Head Says **Business Need Not** Fear Peace.

"With teh ending of the war, Europe will nurse her wounds for a while, but

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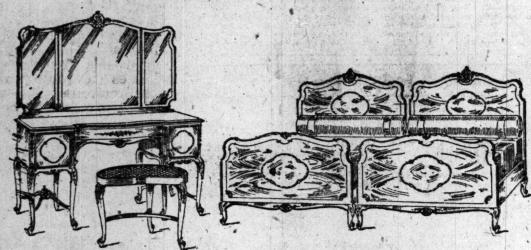


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Beds, enamel	24.75 to 190.00 18.00 to 200.00 27.25 to 258.00	Chiffoniers, walnut

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### DELUDED GERMANY.

If the latest speech of Dr. Michaelis, the Gertetes that German judgment is again in tragic hunder. The world has suffered much from German stupidity and is about to suffer more, evi-

Allowance is made constantly now for the probchility that any authoritative German statement issued for dynastic reasons. It may be necessary for monarchical purposes to confuse German ught, intoxicate German hopes, and deaden

The German policy may follow a trail of decepion and delusion and lead a blinded people along If there be no such purpose in the attempts to s American participation in the war as perlitible, then Germany is being betrayed by lack of tion and understanding again and the world st suffer from this ignorance and folly.

ells must be a fool if he could put any belief in his own statement that President Wilson "upparalleled terrorism." The credulity of a who could accept such information is ng. He either is imposing upon the German see the trickery which deceived them, or he he government which gives sanction to such re-

haelis could hardly tell the United States he streets of Berlin, Germany might anticipate But if Germany had one-tenth of the information ch an information service one-tenth as scru us and active as the German could give, Ber ing the resources of the richest nation in the world and that nothing short of German capitulaon can prevent all the forces of this nation from being thrown against German defenses.

We are confident that this force will break the nd not by prophecy. If we could win this war th words it would be a cheap victory, but we re getting ready with what does win wars-men. and money-and if Germany wishes to blind to the prospect Germany must join the

Mr. Wilson's "unparalleled terrorism" from the raving of a man gone mad. Ameruse a prudent citizen to fear for consequences, or a bitter, deadly, sacrificial struggle.

In place of noisy enthusiasm there is genuine taking planning. In place of cocksureness there venom is directed towards his own countrymen is willingness to listen and learn. There is no And he regards this as a virtue! izing of the effort needed and none of the

oss to be expected. If Germany thinks that these dominating charment will rate it as intelligent in mechanical

To be stupid in trusteeship of the fate of people fire from overhead. the unpardonable sin, and it is this sin for We refused to credit it at first, but the British nate the day of payment.

### COMMON SENSE AND U-BOATS.

rk," should include therein a list of devices with tanks. Today they use the aeroplane as a r outwitting the U-boat. Nets fail. Bombs charlot or flying tank. from airplanes fail. All the superingenious inch facts, for instance, as these:

carry three inch guns of the Davis nonrecoil type.

It is clear enough why battleships generally surheads now in use they should have bulkheads as armoring the men? effectual as a battleship's. These would make them pretty nearly torpedo proof.

And no vessels of less than a fifteen knot speed should enter the danger zone. The faster, the better. Lord Northcliffe makes that point and insists that slow ships are doomed. His lordship

As for carrying patrol launches, it is a suggestion offered by John Hays Hammond, to whom we owe the hint regarding more practical watertight partments. These high speed launches could ger zone. Then they would convoy the ship. If a periscope should be sighted, they would give ters. But there are indications now that there should employing a guafire attack. It would be shot at know too little of the methods employed by obstrucom at least three angles at once.

To these simple, common sense plans for dealing with submarines the British are adding one still nising. Capture the submarine bases. year's military exploits in Belgium will be spirited, such evils as anything thus far devised.

udacious, and perhaps successful. It is with that object that ground is being slowly gained at nense sacrifice even now.

A GERMAN-AMERICAN IN KHAKI Prof. Hans Zinsser, who comes of old fashioned German liberal stock, appeared at the opening of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons the other day wearing the uniform of a major in the United States army. His address explained.

Said he. "There are those among us who have een brought up in the best German tradition They have been taught from childhood the liter ature and music of Germany. They have studied "Our Country? In her intercourse with in her universities and have taken grateful pride foreign nations may she always be in the in memories of their immediate forefathers. But all this has been plowed under by the policy of merciless and materialistic efficiency with which a harsh and bureaucratic government has succeeded in hypnotizing a whole people.

"Under these circumstances, who can have stronger desire to see the German military power man chancellor, has any sincerity at all it indi- defeated than we? This is our '76. Perhaps we feel about it much as the colonists felt when they gathered about the arsenal in Concord. They were English far more than we are German, yet they fought because of their inherent sense of liberty In the same way there are men and women of German lineage in this country who resent the policy of the present ruling German group much more than is possible for Americans of pure Anglo Saxon blood. We are in this war, heart and soul not only because our country has declared war, not only because of Belgium, of Serbia, of the Lusitania, of the U-boats, of the Mexican plot-sufficient reasons in themselves-but in addition to all this we believe it is for us to redeem in as far as we may the blot upon the memories of our fathers." Well spoken, Zinsser! Hoch!

### . THE MILK SITUATION.

One of the spokesmen for the milk producers is uoted as saving:

"You may say to your readers that they may have milk or not as they choose. All of the sob His heart may be kind, but the truth is not stories about the suffering babies don't go far with the milk producers, and no basis of soft entiment is a just basis to work on."

If the arrogance of this statement correctly represents the attitude of the milk producers then the public cannot be blamed if it regards them as commercial buccaneers. It is perfectly true that basis of soft sentiment is a just basis to work ian would resent. In either case he and on, but it also is true that no basis of brazen extortion can be tolerated.

We would not be understood as passing judgment on the equity of the price advance decreed war difficulty which is not perceived here. If by the producers, though it seems to be exorbitant. The good-natured Iceman who tracks up the It is certainly exorbitant from the consumer's standpoint. The producers may sneer at "sob stories about suffering babies," they may try to dismiss every objection or complaint as "sentimentality," but the fact remains that the bables must have milk. If prices are raised so high as to deprive them of milk, then there is only one answer. The government will have to take hold

### "HATERS AND SELF-ADVERTISERS."

There is a very neat indictment of Mr. La Folan defense. That is to be determined in war be sure, it occurs in a quotation from another pubtorial approval.

We excerpt a short passage: "If you believe that on this war depends the save the trouble of composing equivalents strength of democracy in the world for generations est of the world in digging more graves and sup- to come; . . . if you want to do your utmost yourself and get others to do the same-look about you for the quiet men. They are the ones who will in intelligence, the clout will have to be help you most, for they will be the real fighters. . . . They will not be so conspicuous as the self-advertisers and haters who will arise on every

Now Mr. La Follette is one of the best self-advertisers in the senate. That is his particular forte. He is no slacker when it comes to hate nation. In place of bravado there is pains- either. Of course, he doesn't hate the Germans; his

### FLYING LOW.

Floyd Gibbons quotes the British aviator as cteristics reveal a timid and hesitating nation singing. "They are flying it higher out in Flanders Germany will pay for another blunder in judg- -higher, higher, higher every day.". Altitudes ment, and, worse, other peoples also will pay. We approximating five miles are reached and science et that the verdict passed on German man- is gradually supplying the airman with all the comforts of home, but they also are flying lower, tall and hideously stupid in general understand- lower, lower out in Flanders and elsewhere and harrying the trenches with deadly machine gun

which even the German people some time may exploit was soon followed by a French exploit and old their governors to account. Deception and that by Italian exploits, and now in a signed magan may serve their temporary purposes in zine article comes testimony that all the yarns coss of life insurance depends on many losing all they pay is nany, but they merely deter and do not elimi- were true. From the historical point of view they with no chance for recovering it. are intensely interesting, for the British originated both ancient and modern. Ancient Britons dashed Mr. C. N. Stone, the inventor, experimenter, and through the enemy's ranks in charlots armed with this? found pessimist who is compiling a volume to scythes sticking out from their hubs. Modern be entitled "One Million Things That Won't Britons have done the same on a grander scale

No aviator minds flying high. The higher the ments fail. But there are, nevertheless, a few safer, with less chance of being hit by anti-alreraft facts that suggest hints of a commonplace order— missiles from below or by an enemy aviator's missiles from above and with some leisure to right the Of the nineteen battleships torpedoed during the machine in case of mishap. Flying low means war, only three were sunk. Of the merchant courting rifle fire as well as shell fire. If the plane thips sunk practically all had a speed under comes to grief it means a crash. However, it pays, en knots. Any liner can carry at least two so great is the demoralization of a fee thus athigh speed patrol launches and each launch can tacked. In all likelihood the flying tank has come to stay, and, as speed and the durability of the engine increase, the dangers may lessen somewhat. They might be lessened still further, we conjecture, them if you have them in stock." vive torpedoing. They have watertight bulkheads. So should liners. Instead of the ineffectual bulkand bulkheads as

### Editorial of the Day

MORE LIGHT ON CONGRESS.

It was the custom in the United States until a few years ago for the representative newspapers to publish, in extenso, the debates in congress on all important subjects under discussion. The practice was abandoned, probably on the theory that the space be lowered as soon as the vessel reached the given to these details might better be devoted to more interesting and possibly more important mat-fruit from all parts of the world." And woe to the U-boat that dared risk be a return to the former practice. The people really tionists in congress, who have delayed, and are and I received a postal from her yesterday with a delaying or defeating, the expression of the will of view of the w. k. penitentiary. She says: "Arrived those whom they are supposed to represent. The last night. This is a great institution. disloyal utterances never reach a confiding constituency in the form of government tracts mailed under Take every U-boat den on the the member's franking stamp. Thorough exposure ian coast. With that object in view, next and full publicity come as near being panaceas for Kooken, for the winter.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may

NOTICE. The contents of to-day's column are guaranteed be at least four years old, and aged in the wood.

The melancholy days are come. The saddest of the year." We know, because in every mail We are reminded without fail That these same days are here

"The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year." And every joker adds the canned When it's too hot for sphisky" and Likewise " too cold for beer."

A melancholy wheeze, God wot! The saddest of the year. O mossy quip! O lichened joke. On which the ancients used to choke! O yellow jest and sere!

POSTED in a woman's college by an instructr wishing to look at Venus please see me."

ONE difference between a Pullman and a commo

coach is, there are more files in the Pullman. THE ICEMAN.

How glad to our sight is the recreant Iceman, The obdurate Iceman, the infamous Iceman,

The weather is hot and the icebox is empty; We wait for the wagon from hour to hour.
The eggs are half addled, the bacon is rancid,
The butter is melted, the cream has gone sour.
He said he'd be sure to be early on Monday, But he wears such a grin that you simply can't cu

The blithering Iceman, the maddening Iceman

A LADY was observed at Charlevolx fishing From her wrist below the pole depended a gold mesh purse. Considerable anglers' retreat, Charlevolx of 99 or 99.2 every afternoon and eve-A CANNY SCOTCH CANNER ning come from anything else except (Prof. David Masson, University of Edinburgh, tuberculosis? I have been examined by

popular language it may be described as the vice of bad workmanship. Its forms are various. There is, for example, that form of the slipshod which cor sists in stuffing out sentences with certain tags and shreds of phraseology lying vague about society, as bits of undistributed type may lie about a printing acknowledge," "will well repay perusal," we should There is a very neat indictment of Mr. La Fol-lette in the current issue of his own magazine. To yond our control," "If we may be allowed the exbe sure, it occurs in a quotation from another pubpression," "commence hostilities"—what are these lication, but we assume it is reprinted with ediand a hundred other such phrases but undistributed bits of old speech, like the "electric finid" and the "launched into eternity" of the penny-a-liners, which all of us are glad to clutch to fill a gap or to

"BUNIONS and corns should be taken to a com petent chiropodist," advises a beauty doc, but we are asked by an afflicted reader to suggest a more convenient way of getting them there. We usually

TO A CONSTANT READER. boards the Northwestern reads the colyum every morning, chuckling the while, then clips it out and puts it in his

Reader, reading in the car. How I wonder who you are-You that faithfully peruse, You so easy to amuse!

Reader, chuckling in the train. Though to some I seem inane, You. I know, will see me through :

I have yearned for you for years. With a line o' thanks from me.

NEW Home for Contagious Nurses." Aren't all nurses contagious? A PROFOUND INTELLIGENCE.

Brother Lipscomb: Is it wrong for a sister to insure h I do not think insuring a house is morally wrong, since th AT the entrance to an Iowa theater is a metal

the maneuver, and it curiously repeats history, rack, numbered, for cigars to be finished after the first or second "show." Has Chicago ever adopted

FLORAL POME. Sion on Ashland Ave .: "Vlk the Florist." For flowers fragrant, sweet as milk.

Roses, lilles, for the folks Can be purchased down at Vlk's. Of bouquets there is no lack

At the flower shop of Vik.

A wondrous place, a shop de luxe

Orchids, pansies, daisles, flox, All are sold at Florist Vlk's.

Is this here store of William Vlk's. F. E. C. JR. COMMERCIAL candor from a Chicago manufacarer of neckties: "You will work overtime selling

OUR OWN SCHOENSTE LENGEVITCH. Was minus an undershirt in my laundry. Called up the laundry and complained of the short age. Response by girl: "How long has the undershirt been short?"

> LULLABY. In Woodman, Wis., the Hotel Lull Is where a man may rest his skull. All care and fret is void and null When one puts up at Hotel Lull. Ah, might I wing it as a gull Unto the mansion kept by Lull-By W. K. Lull, the w. k. Lull, Who greets the guests at Hotel Lull.

A GREEK in Menasha, Wis., advertises "Tropical "THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER." ETC.

Sir: My girl keeps me guessing a good deal of the time. She is spending her vacation at Joliet were here." E. C. W.

BEATING THE H. C. OF L. [From the Garrett, Ind., Clipper.] BROWN October! Pass the ale.

matters of general interest, will be answered in not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diapnoses or presente for individual dis cases. Requests for such service cannot be answer

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C. asks us to go over the subject ping in which a correspondent cites certain alleged objections to such vaccination. He quotes Dr. Page as citing Japan's experience as proving that vaccination is ineffective. He says: "Japan, with every last little Jap accinated, in 1905 had 18,087 cases of mallnox with 5,867 deaths. No one

ation. As soon as his attention was drawn to the statement, about seven years ago, he knocked it into a cocked

tion induces cancer. This is a wild and woolly statement. For it there is not has been. Those who make the statement claim that there has been an increase in cancer in recent years. Therefore, vaccination is responsible. They might with equal logic lay the increase chines, submarines, oranges, spinach or

On the other hand they might say that the increase in cancer is due to the decrease in elephants, stage coaches, or

The army vaccinated against smallpox. health officer in the world charged with the responsibility of protecting people against smallpox advocates vaccination. The anti-vaccinationists formerly quoted the health officer of Leicester, England, as an answer to this statement. were published about two years ago they quoted Hodge of Niagara, not as a health officer but as a publicist. Since Niarara became the best vaccinated city in America, we do not hear of smallpox at Niagara—nor is Hodge quoted. In proportion as they are unvaccinated they

HEALTH PROBABLY O. K. M. H. M. writes: "Can a temperature

have no active tuberculosis in my lungs. Could this slight temperature, which I have had for a year, be caused by

Some normal persons have an afternoon temperature of 99 or 99.2. If you have had get the entire matter. I do not think worms

REPLY.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

VACCINATION AND SMALL W. L. writes: "Having read in The TRIBUNE that the army camps have a

method of eliminating files, will you kindly let me know through your colum in the paper how to rid my house o

The army method is a combination of methods. The most important feature is the disposal of stable manure. This is hauled away daily and unloaded in windrows. Over piling and packing. The piles ferment heat to about 170 degrees. This heating it all fly eggs and fly lavys. The next many land is flyproof and the pit is burned out at snort antervals with oil and hay or else it is sprayed with kerosene and lamp black. The next feature is fly screening. This is done with traps, fly paper, and fly poison. They use the ordinary commercial articles, except use the ordinary commercial articles, e the giant traps which they generally themselves. The fly poison generally

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. U. P. writes: "I am a girl of 17, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 113 lbs. healthy, but have not had a period for Is laundry soap injurious to the hair?"

REPLY. let the matter worry you.

2. I do not know. Possibly you need from

3. Eat freely of spinach and other greens
and vegetables. Beyond that you need not

COCA COLA DRINKING. W. L. writes: [1]. Please advise

whether or not drinking four or five

cocos colas after supper is injurious?

[2]. What does it contain that has a

tendency to keep you awake?" REPLY. 1. It is. 2. Caffein. The proportion of caffein

ONLY A SIMPLE GOITER. Worried writes: "Will you kindly in which I can use to remove golter or stop its growth. I am a girl, 16 years My goiter is not an old one.'

REPLY. in girls 16 years of age are generally not matters of great consequence. Dring water except boiled or distilled water.

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Canada, and who after a stay nald de Hesseburneham, who by a deed of some duration there will return to England by way of New York, for-certain lands to the monks of the Church merly made their home at Frederick- of St. Martin, at Battle, in Sussex. Subere the earl, then known as Mak the Hon. Thomas burnham, and in 1066 Sir Bertram Es-Ashburnham of the Twenty-eighth New burnham, a direct ancestor of the pres-Brunswick dragoons, married in 1903 ent earl, was constable of Dover castle, Miss Marie Anderson, a native of the which he defended against William the place and a telephone operator. Lady Conqueror, who, when it was ultimately Ashburnham is nearly forty years her husband's junior, and as no children it appears from documentary evidence have been born to the union his various 'that the name assumed the present form ors will become extinct at his death. of Ashburnham. Lord Ashburnham holds Ashburnham place, in Sussex, the ancestral home of in Sussex was one of the grooms of the the family, and all the very extensive bedchamber of Charles I., and member turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. estates, by virtue of a rather unusual of parliament for Hastings in 1640. In tenure, for his possession is conditional 1646, when Charles L. deemed it adupon the late earl's only daughter, Lady Mary Catherine Ashburnham, now a nun acted as his only guide. He was afterof the Order of the Sacred Heart, rereason or another, be relieved of her tates and property of her uncle, the become her next helr, and remain so as long as she abstained from marrying and having children.

Lady Mary is a handsome girl, and her particularly patrician species of beauty seemed to convey the possession of blue after his death. blood from both her parents. This is no the case however. No one knew of Lady Mary's birth or existence until she was 5 years old, when, to the amazement of the late earl's relatives and friends, who had always regarded him as a confirmed bachelor, the London Times of Jan. 14, 1895, contained an announcement to the effect that "On the 2d of January, 1890, the Countess of Ashburnham gave birth to a daughter. first page of the Times there was an announcement among the marriage notices that "On the 25th of February, riage took place between of Ashburnham, and Emily, daughter of Robert Chaplin.' The latter on investigation turned out to. be a petty tradesman, very respectable, a retired life, was altogether unknown to the great world of London, and even to most of her husband's friends. But he was devoted to her, and when she died in 1900, after twelve years of happy, marriage, he mourned her deeply and

His brother, the present earl, is a soldier by profession, and was formerly a captain of the Seventh hussar regiment, in which he served in the Egyptian campaign under Lord Wolseley. He also erved on the staff of Lord Aberdeen when the latter was governor general of Canada. When he dies-always providing that his niece, Lady Mary Ashburnham, remains a nun-all the extenlive estates, heli-looms, and property will go to his sister, Lady Mary Bickersteth, and to her children, and after them to his other sister, Lady Mary Holland and her children, and, failing them, to the owner of the baronetcy of

The Ashburnham family, according to Worthies," is of "stupendous antiquity," and quoting Nisbet, " is one of the an- fact that they had been stolen. cientest families in England, which can England long before the conquest." The first absolutely authentic member sacrifice of over \$500,000.

ORD AND LADY ASHBURNHAM. of the family from whom direct descent who have arrived at Boston from in the male line can be proved is Regitaken by storm, beheaded him. In 1407

Sir John Ashburnham of Ashburnham visable to flee from Oxford, Sir. drawers, silk stockings, and watch worn I do not know whether he has waked

The name of Ashburnham is known to over the world, mainly in connection with two episodes. One was the sale by the late earl of his world famed what more could you expect?

MISS M. B. McKerland library at Ashburnham place. The gems included the Mazarin Bible and the MSS. Evangelarius given by Emperor Louis the Plous to the Convent of Noble Cono- Chicago, Sept. 26.-[Editor of ance of the cause and of the pretentions ing for food while serving the but of humble origin. The countess lived of the late Don Carlos of Spain, for the tion of womanhood and childhood. earl was an ardent and enthusiastic tive of Don Carlos in England.

The other remarkable incident of interest to bibliophiles during the lifetime of the late earl was his treatment of the in Paris. Libri, it may be remembered, was for battle.

nearly a quarter of a century the chief France, and as such had access to all its treasures, and to the public libraries throughout France. He had taken advantage of his opportunities to indulge in all sorts of thefts, disposing of a quantity of the booty to the fourth Lord Burke," quoting from "Fuller's Ashburnham, who of course was igno-Worthies," is of "stupendous antiquity," rant of their true ownership, and of the As soon as the late earl learned this French government, free of cost, at a

ALL "DRESSED" UP

[From London Opinion.]



place slices overlapping around a moid of macarc and serve garnished with parsley—now then, which parsley from its little bed?

# The Legal Friend of the People.

WAR DOES NOT AFFECT LEGALITY.

Sept. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 113 lbs. People.]—If a German allen or a Ger-I indulge in all outdoor sports and feel man who has taken out his first papers seven months. [1] Is this condition in- is that marriage legal? I have heard jurious to my health? [2] What is the that such a marriage would be considcause? [3] How can it be remedied? [4] ered illegal at the present time on account of the war situation. H. B. E.

The marriage would be legal.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEN HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN. Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How many hours restaurant permitted to work? V. L. R. The statute provides that no female shall be employed in any restaurant more than ten hours in any one day. There is no lim-litation beyond this, applying especially to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCING A CANADIAN. Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I left my husband for nonsupport a year ago. He is a Canadian and my home is in Chicago. have a baby ten months old. If cure a divorce in Chicago and the courts grant me a settlement or allmony or will it have to be taken up in the You could not get an alimony decree here

unless you could get personal service on hi here. You would simply get a divorce. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA. Chicago, Sept. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People I-I married in California and now seek a divorce in California by power of attorney to act for me, but am living in Chicago. Would marriage be legal in Chicago thirty days after divorce

Yes, if you mean thirty days after the final decree in California. No. if you mean thirty days after the interlocutory decree that is entered one year before the final decree.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A GRATEFUL GERMAN. Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a German

this country that gave ma liberty, justice, and a fair chance. Will I be punishe for making a false statement? C. U.

WIDOW'S ACTION ILLEGAL. Galena, Illi, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man died leaving no will. His heirs are his widow and a ughter 21 years of age. Before an administrator was appointed by the court the wife leased the farm, she alone sign-ing the lease. Was this lease legal? Can

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LIGHTS IN THREE-ELAT

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there an ordinance compelling the burning of lights BUILDINGS. the hallways of a three flat bul after 10 p. m.? Who should pay the bill for these lights? F. M. P. for these lights?

Yes. All night.
The ordinance does not say, specifically, umably the landlord.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ILLINOIS DIVORCE LAW. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long must I reside in the state of Illinois before I can file a bill for divorce. I was mar in the state of Washington.

One year unless the cause of divorce TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE. Chicago, Sept. 28.-[To the Le Friend of the People.]-Can the cit

compel one to secure an automobicity license after paying for a state Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOUNDARY FENCE. Chicago, Sept. 28 .- [To the Legal Fflend of the People.]-Is there any law the compels two property owners to sha the expense of building or repairing fence between their properties? I. W.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

my registration card I claimed to be a have been abolished. Chicago is one citizen, as I wanted to do my bit for TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Shreveport, La., Sept. 26.-[Editor of Wheatland, Ia., Sept. 27.-[Editor of ward instrumental in the flight of The Tribune.]-When I was in Chicago The Tribune.]-There are no good of the Order of the Sadd she, for one Charles I. from Hampton court, attend- several months ago, a young lady there grounds for believing that the aims ed his royal master to the scaffold, and had conceived the idea of teaching the of the imperial German governments reason or another, be relieved of her ed his royal induced to the Tower had conceived the idea of teaching the or the imperial definal sources and return to secular life she later on was committed to the Tower policemen and firemen to knit. Accord- for its own aggrandizement are of London by Cromwell, where he reing to your paper, the idea had been sugsuspected by or distasteful to any Among the relics of Charles I. pre- gested to the chief, and at the time of is- considerable number of the German

> by the ill fated monarch at his execution up yet, but the Shreveport Camp Fire German people as it does to the kaiser. at Whitehalf; also the blood stained girls thought it was such a bully scheme sheet in which his body was wrapped that they put it up to the fire chief here, with the promise to teach any volunteers. Company three has already finished on sweaters. But then they have the best war garden in the city and are

MISS M. B. MCKELLAR.

INDICTS SWEDEN. nesses, which he founded in A. D. 838 Tribune. 1-The Swedish question is the at Lindau, on the Lake of Constance. most critical for diplomatic analysis. These are now in the possession of J. Sweden has approached every warring Pierpont Morgan, and figure among the nation in the world with her Socialist latter's treasures in his library in New peace propositions, while in the mean York. The money thus raised by the time serving the darkest autocracy of sale of these books was devoted by the the world. Spying for the kaiser under late Lord Ashburnham to the further- national murderous conspiracy, plead-I den't see why you should not protest legitimist, and the principal representa- against such an outrage as that country commits against all mankind.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- [Editor of The Trib-French government. Not long after he une.]-Why would it not be the proper succeeded to the honors and estates of his father his negotiations for the trans-dier? We cannot tell every one that we fer on loan of some of the unrivaled admire his spirit, his pluck, and his patbooks and ancient manuscripts to the riotism, but we civilians might prove British museum brought to light the fact our admiration and respect by saluting that the Ashburnham library included a every soldier we meet. He would not large quantity of valuable manuscripts need to return the salute, but it would and ancient volumes that had been stolen undoubtedly be a pleasure to many of us by Libri, of the Bibliotheque Nationale, to pay homage in that small way at least to the men who are fighting our

librarian of the National Library of STATE'S ATTORNEY'S METHODS. Chicago, Sept. 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In view of the fact that the courts have uniformly ruled that no one can be compelled to give testimony if by so doing he may incriminate himself. sire to know by what authority State's Attorney Hoyne can secure such testivate letters and papers. Also, what becomes of the glory of our citizenship in the familiar boast that an American's he instructed to be of good account in he restored the entire collection to the home is his castle while Hoyne is re-

SHREVEPORT FIREMEN ARE SKEPTICAL OF GERMAN LIBER. ALTSM.

served ever since as heirlooms at Ash-burnham place are the shirt, the silk from the shock.

Sue going to press he hadn't recovered people. To make the world safe for Germany by attaining German world sue Germany by attaining German world supremacy seemingly looks as good to the Of course the German people are not waging a war of conquest, but their dhavowal of this purpose cannot be any stronger than that of the imperial Ger-

man government. There is an element of too-muchness the protestations of both that has left the seventeen nations of the world no in actual or nominal war with Ger unconvinced of the innocence of eithe the German people or the imperial Ger man government.

The covert airs of the German govern-ment have long been revealed to the non-German world, and if the German people are yet unknowing of these designs they are too dense to be enlightened by

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If the German people become our allies against the imperial German govern ment it will not be because peacef postulation has shown them that wo domination is righteously undesirable but because we have convinced them by armed force that it is unattainable. CLAUDE W. DUTTON

PUBLISH IN ENGLISH. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The German language press of America is in bad with the Amer people on account of the suspicion the this press to be opposed to the Amer ican spirit, and it should be the these publishers to relieve the minds veil which overhangs the German las uation, prove very dangerous to promans in this country. "Der Wahn ist kurtz, die Reue ist lang."

I say to the German publishers, pac up your German type and publish loyalty to this country, if you have an in English. The freedom of the Amelican press will permit you to say mor than you dare now say in derma Moreover, when you issue your pi tion in the American language adve are now, advertisers considering it which they have good reas is pro-German, since they have had n proof furnished them to the contrary. Cot. W. F. Songran.

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gument in favor of buying Lib-, and the Rev. George Macof the Epworth Methodist Episch, two of the many ministers rday urged from their pulpits tic duty of purchasing Liberty

o us," said Dr. Gunsaulus.

Dr. MacAdam spoke, and point-them he made his appeal in be-

he had his eyes opened and re-the name of Paul. Saul dragged

eve in a patriotism that shows

tions thus;
uch persons are felonious, the scum
te American melting pot. I would
them hand and foot and march
to earth's lcy pinzacle where they
t stand as frozen statuary to rethe scorn of a God-loved world."

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**BOLO PASHA PUT** IN PRISON: TRACE **GOLD TO GOTHAM** 

Suspected Agent of the Kaiser Is Called Traitor.

YARIS, Sept. 30 .- Capt. Bouchardon, er amining magistrate for the court mar-tial of Bolo Pasha, charged with having relations with the enemy, after examining the Levantine suspect for two hours, decided today to order him to gun we can fire in this war," said Mr.

his face covered with a white cloth, and he was carried on a stretcher from his room in the Grand hotel, being taken out by way of the baggage elevator.

As he was borne through the door a cially crowd of about 2,000 persons which had church.

collected when it became known that he had been arrested assembled around the ambulance which carried him to prison, shouting: "Death to the traitor! Throw him into the Seine! Kill him!" Used New York Banks.

It now is said Bolo Pasha received them to be, is enough to show ay, composed of such men as a the transfer the sum was divided into several parts, passing through a number of hands before it finally reached a bonds and doing all we can to New York bank. By that time all traces of the church.

Mr. West paid a tribute to the late G. F. Swift and the late N. W. Harris, two of the most prominent members of the church. ess of the war will be of its origin had been lost.

No further official information has

been given out in regard to the contents of the cablegrams from the United were twenty jackles from the States concerning the activities of Bolo Lakes station in the audience Pasha, but the Matin says the messages contained the results of the investigation made by the American police in regard to various banks, and that financial institutions in New York and compatriots are doing, he other cities were listed in connection best we can do is to buy with payments made on behalf of Bo iberty bonds and support them in sacrificial undertaking. The thing is going to win us the victory is putting of our love of democracy part of this sum being remitted to him by transfers to a French bank. with payments made on behalf of Bold

Tells of Another \$2,000,000.

to jall saying he was doing banks figured in these transactions and that the American police have been able to make out a list of names of persons ng God's service. If he can't get in America to whom checks were drawn by the Deutsche bank, with the intention of making payment to secret German agents in France.

The Figaro, says Bolo went to New burchase of bonds was urged by

purchase of bonds was urged by York in February, 1915, remained there were Latifornia Avenue Congregational draws from a German bank in New York.

ican banks were utilized in the trans-fer, and that one of the intermediaries rith by its works and therefore I in the Liberty bonds," he said.

Vallentyne characterized persons psculate in food because of war bank of Germany who is connected with bank of Germany who is connec a German-American bank.

a. O. Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Nellie jections of serum and inhalation of oxyas so seriously injured that she died hour later when struck by a Penntrain at a grade crossing six miles his recovery. from a violent attack of ureamia. Injections of serum and inhalation of oxy-

### CARTOON CITED Baker and Bliss Visit. IN LIBERTY BOND PLEA IN CHURCH

McCutcheon's cartoon in yesterday's
TRIBUKE was quoted in the pulpit of St.
James' Methodist Episcopal church in an
appeal to the congregation to buy libTen thousand "selects" in uniform

kaser in the eye, sir," were the lines were being put through preliminary quoted while the cartoon as a whole maneuvers and the party watched their was described as impressive. The speakor was Arthur R. Clark, one of the
charter members of the church, which
celebrated last evening the twentieth an-

Clark. "Our church has sent into the Clark. "Our church has sent into the war fifty of our young men. Those of us who have to stay at home have our chance in the liberty bonds."

Albert W. Harris and Roy O. West were other speakers, who spoke espe-

vidual church members to benevolent objects the St. James church has given through the regular channels more than Mr. Harris, "In the year closing to-night the church has given \$28,000 for benevolences and \$16,000 for its own G. F. Swift and the late N. W. Har-

\$1.66 Aplece. C. H. Burnett reported to the police yes-terday that three Negroes at Lake Park avenue and Thirty-third street Sunday morn-ing robbed him of \$5. Camp Meade; 20,000 Drill

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 30 .- Secretary

Ten thousand "selects" in unifor "Be a buyer, not a miser, swat the and as many more in civilian clother "Look at those men. There's the

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aj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry to-Godspeed to the First Illinois he did it with the suggestion

he did it with the suggestion two forces will meet again soon are in Germany."

In the suggestion of t

Outdoor Amphitheater. clock every man in camp was in the natural amphitheater division headquarters. With andy First" and the engineers micircle before him, surrounded regiments and independent bat-of the new army, Maj. Gen. stended the heartlest best wishes

attended the neartiest best wishes division.

Tall cheered by the former state and no more than started to the field than regiment after regilet loose a volley of cheers for Col. Sanborn and his men. It was a liferewell that stirred both the in the service bleached uniforms he thousands in new khakl.

Tall the guardsmen marched back tracks they were showered with nes from hundreds of automobiles no relatives and friends who came oday because the troop trains that many their boys southward will into Chicago on one railroad and another line without reaching the of the city.

of the city. of Lieut. Col. J. M. Eddy, of Houston last night.

will leave here tomorrow, en camp Logan, the first lap of Maj. Gen. Barry said. "Col. you and your regiment have and efficient service wherever been stationed. Capt. Saner engineers], you and your commercial excellent service in of engineering work connected

en. Barry read two letter to the commanding general of irty-third division at Camp Logan & Col. Sanborn, Maj. Clinnin, and

### Seized, One Sought, for \$2,000 Conspiracy

Howard Chernyk, 3118 Logan and, head of a metal and junk and Roman Klinger, 1818 Au-treet, a laborer, had been aray and released on \$1,000 Detectives Boschulte and inued their hunt for Hellonson, 3517 Grace street. All and of a conspiracy whereby ined \$2,000 worth of loot from as & Otto Manufacturing com-plumbing concern, 14 North Pe-set, by whom Mortonson and been employed.

e in Loop Building Confined to One Floor

was done by fire to the three story brick building with Dearborn street yester-

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### BAND PROGRAM AT WACO CAMP

Vaco, Tex., Sept. 30.—15pecial.]—A large force of assistants to be sconsin infantry, before a crowd of employed by each local board through-

### **NEED MORE HELP** TO EXAMINE MEN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.-[Speasands of soldiers and civilians to-honored Gen. Haan and his staff

day honored Gen. Haan and his staff with a concert. This band has been a Wisconsin favorite for years and was especially admired by Gen. Charles King. While the band has several especially notable musicians in its ranks here. Otto Kittleson, the snare and trap drummer, is the best that has ever been in Texas.

Gen. Haan addressed the officers of Camp MacArthur, explaining instructions for camp guidance and organization of work and repeatedly stated that the instructions were those worked out by Gen. Parker, the commander of the camp, who is on his way to France for observation.

Every church in Waco was filled with the camp and at places in the city.

Out the country is now under consideration view of the war department in view of the contemplated examination of the remaining 7,000,000 draft eligibles to determine their liability for service with the colors.

Final decision to continue eligibility examinations until the whole list of registrants is exhausted has been announced by the department. This will entail upon each board the keeping of complete records of approximately 3,000 men, aside from the work of camp and at places in the city.

No appropriation covering this work has yet been made by congress, and appeal has been sent out to all state councils of defense to secure as far as possible the voluntary cooperation of individuals who are willing to assist in a Orden avenue and Madison street car his purse containing \$865.

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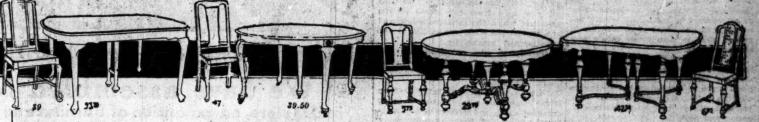
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leather, cane panel; solid wal- hogany, with 54-inch top; very nut or mahogany; see cut; \$9. handsome; see picture; 39.50.

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William and Mary oblong table



legs; 53.50.

Solid walnut chair, in hand- Mahogany finish chair, of bolt High cane back chair, of solid Solid mahogany chair, uphol some Italian design; at 22.50. construction; blue leather; 7.75. mahogany; blue leather; 10.75. stered in blue leather; 20.50. with curved ends; at 78.50. hogany top; excellent detail; hogany top, 48x60 Suite available, also, mahogany. featured at 39.75.

cabinets to match

suites

William and Mary buffet, 60 inch,

Adam carved buffet, antique ma-

hogany finish; 60-in., \$65; 72-in.,

Queen Anne buffet, American walnut; 60-inch, \$75; 54-inch, \$58.

Queen Anne china cabinet, Amer-

mahogany or walnut, \$63.

Buffets and china

Upholstering material bought in the furniture dept. will be put Solid walnut dining suite

> Queen Anne oblong dining table, with 48 x 60 inch top; made of solid walnut throughout or in antique mahogany finish, And four chairs with cane panel back of solid walnut or in mahogany finish. Suite of five pieces, as illustrated at the right-for 98.50.

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A superior make satin mousseline, especially adapted for costumes de luxe; a world-wide known brand. Assortment comprises 47 new fall white, black, evening tints and dark

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# LAKE SEAMEN **GET BIG RAISE;**

Shipping Board to Fix Up Demands; Boon to Industries.

Good News for Industries.

tleup of ore vessels, the South Chio and Gary steel mills probably
id have been forced to close down
iddwinter, when the present supply a number of the furnaces," it was stated

At the

sing up grain ships would not be appreciably here, such a situation is be grave with regard to the extion of Canadian wheat to the and spring wheat from Duluth.

Two Demands Waived.
Two out of five demands not having saring on wages were waived for the being by the seamen, who were resented by Victor A. Olander, secury of the seamen's union. These of for an extension of the provisions of the provisions and will begin filling their places immediately. So far as possible, we will the Atlantic agreement to the great tes and to obtain from the shipowners, represented by the Lake Carriers' astion, a guarantee of cooperation in ig men to man Uncle Sam's new mant fleet.

it when they agreed to permit ing board to fix the wage scale. erence was called by the ship-

### ALL SHIPY ARDS MEN BACK TODAY

brotherhood chiefs may come to Chicago to take a hand in the situation, it was rades workers, decided today to accept the terms of a temporary agreement rated by allied unions. Complete resumption to morrow of werk on government the complete resumption to the comp ding contracts here was foreight by the Iron Trades counci

### Kills Divorced Wife, Then Commits Suicide

E.,J.&E.OFFICIALS TO FIGHT IT OUT

Munition Work in Gary and Other Towns Periled.

Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of Elgin. Jollet and Eastern switchmen were broken off yesterday and both sides began preparations for a

noon by S. M. Rogers, vice president of the railroad, that men would be em-ployed immediately to take the strikers' places and that every effort would be made to bring the road's operation up

Mr. Rogers made the following statement:

diately. So far as possible, we will get new men from the heads of the who regard the strike as an illegal and

"Switchmen who remained loyal, at Joliet and other points, will be asked to cooperate in putting experienced railroad

While locomotives were being fired up in the roundhouses, preparatory to being operated again, the strikers held a meeting in Linnea hall, Eighty-seventh street and Buffalo avenue. They voted to re-main on strike and fight out the issue. One of the day's developments was the which many of the strikers have mem bership. The inquiry was said to have been ordered by Thomas R. Dodge, acting president of the union, whose order isco, Cal., Sept. 30.—The brotherhood chiefs may come to Chicago

### Housekeeper's \$170

other day he said I'd better get some money for clothes. I drew \$170 from the bank and gave it to him to hold. He's

who told Mrs. Dragmiller his name

### WITH SWITCHMEN OF SWEDISH KIN PLEDGE LOYALTY

Patriotic Throng Fills the Auditorium of the City Pier.

The South Chicago, Jolet, and Gary press adequately the depth and intensity of their Americans of Swedish birth or ancestry filled the Auditorium on the municipal pler yesterday afternoon and cheered to the agreement, ich was drawn up by the United tess shipping board, the seamen obtained an increase in wages from \$72 shipping board, the seamen and 1545 to \$60 a month for able seamen and 1545 to \$60 a month for deckhands. Is the largest raise ever secured.

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Whils the 8,000 present occupied every this city, a direct descendant of Peter Rambo, who came to Delaware in the first ship bearing Swedish immigrants. An educational drive was launched appointed persons were turned away. A special section in the center of the hall was reserved for the "legion of honor," mothers whose boys were called to the provided the provided every this city, a direct descendant of Peter Rambo, who came to Delaware in the first ship bearing Swedish immigrants. Mr. Rambo was introduced as a veteran of the Spanish war, son of a veteran of the Formal was reserved for the "legion of honor," may reserve for the "legion of honor," may reserve for the "legion of honor," may reserve for the week ending Saturday, as against sixty-six, for the preceding week.

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A telegram from Col. Roosevelt praising the loyalty of the Swedish settlers At the very start of the meeting its on ore they have on hand will be by a steel company official. "Should tone was manifested in the opening in the northwest was read amid cheers, pasted.

by a steel company official. "Should tone was manifested in the opening in the northwest was read amid cheers, pasted. portation of wheat also would longer the mills will be crippled seriously tor of the Salem Swedish Lutheran the Swedes in America for 280 years and of meetings was held. It is planned to held regular meetings hereafter with oseph P. Griffin, president of the board, other supplies for the government will for the nation "in its struggle for de-Americans of Swedish ancestry, was mocracy against a conscienceless and read by Prof. John E. Hillberg.

# BUREAU HOPES

70 New Cases Last Week as Opposed to 66 receding.

Ten new cases were reported yester-

"He was one of us, Have we degenerated? I say 'No.' The same spirit that animated him animates us."

Altogether seventy ed for the week en

Altogether seventy cases were reported for the week ending Saturday, as

were told of the causes of the disease and preventives.

Each pupil represented some unit of believed to be the first time such a serie of meetings was held. It is planned to



as nothing else could. Where, a few years ago there were various kinds of hyphenated Americans, now there are

Demands Free Giving.
Continuing, Judge Olson said that,
with all Americanism and liberty bound

up in the issue of victory or defeat " no true American, of whatever descent, can

suditors that they must bear their part

in the struggle by aiding in putting down

Mr. Henschen, in the course of his ad-

Message from T. R.

their young men.

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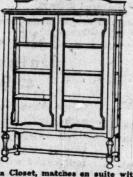
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nce unit is needed to fill ais division. Their work, batant but hazardld and transport them to the

shultz commands Company Lieuts. Henry Johannes, abick, and Raymond Kepner

al Court Deputy ested After Shooting

EVANSTON TRAIN CLAIMS SECOND CHILD VICTIM

Crossing of "L" Road.

had sent him out to buy a Sunday news-paper, 12 year old Simmons Petrie, badly mangled, was picked up along-side the tracks of the Foster street crossing and taken to the Evanston hospital. It was said at midnight that bably would not survive.

No Arrests Made.
The police made no arrests. Charles Company officials in Evanston professed ignorance as to his address.

Evanston citizens have long urged that the Foster street crossing be elevated. the final good wishes, the Foster street crossing be elevated.
On the march from it is the first cross on ground level after Davis street station, which is after Davis Breet station, which is elevated. Both Northwestern elevated. and as escort. Men and and North Shore electric trains use the two tracks there. Traffic is heavy. Mrs. W. E. Petrie with her son, Sir ons, and a daughter, who is attend ing Northwestern university, came here three weeks ago from Lincoln, N. D.

Dragged Seventy-five Feet.

is on the east side of the tracks. It is believed a southbound train hid the ent will be issued northbound train, which struck him at Camp Logan. Lack He was dragged seventy-five feet. Motorman Patrick McHugh, 6506 Ev ans avenue, stopped the train after elementary surgery, anattailed and savenue, stopped and the land the boy scream. It was Saturday afternoon at the Isa

all of whom are physi-bella street grade crossing of the North-western elevated tracks that a Northwestern train killed Earl Dean Howard formation for the march Jr., 8 year old son of Prof. Dean Howard

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VIOMEN'S DRESSES—Exquisite embroidery and beadings in color or jet mark Fashion's trend in Afternoon Frocks, which are many and charming. Such lovely combinations as Charmeuse and Georgette, fine Meteors, Serge and Satin - with drapes, full tunics or bustle backs.

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MISSES' DRESSES—A charming array of chic dresses, with every feature of cut and trimming emphasizing youth and graceful

Serge and Satin are Afternoon and Street favorites, and our selection of high-waisted, exclusively embroidered models with their attractive white Satin collars achieve unusual character and individuality, \$25 to \$65 and up to \$125.

### Blouses

The art of Blouse costuming was never more beautifully or more completely realized than by our present display of Blouse models



Two-tone model in Brown and Bisque Georgette—hand-some band trimming of silver thread and colorful beading.

Blue Panne Velvet - panel front and back-Beige Georgette for the sides and sleeves.

From Georgette Crepes in suit colorings with handsome filet laces-to the exquisitely embroidered and beaded evening Blouses of delicate hue, the selection is one deserving of every woman's immediate interest. \$10 to \$30.

Also an extensive showing of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouse models at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

### Misses' Suits

Velours - Silvertones - Chiffon Velvets - Suede Duvetyns suggest the abundance of beautiful fabrics which fashion a collection of Suits expertly cut to express trim youth.

There are the simple tailored or semi-tailored models for school or college wear the clever fitted styles for the small woman -beautiful originations for the more parbeautiful originations for the more particular purposes—with rich fur trimmings, such as Ringtail, Hudson Seal, Beaver, Wolf, Raccoon and Mole fashioned into handsome collars of every description—from the trim, snug chin effects to the large uniquely cut shawl designs.

The new "Soldat Blue"-particularly becoming to the young miss makes its introductory bow in this striking assemblage. Prices range from \$55

A most interesting variety of fine Suit models of practical character are priced from \$25 to \$50.

### Misses' Coats

The discriminating selection of Fall and Winter styles makes most satisfying provision for every seasonable purpose—and maintains a standard of unusual excellence in detail of workmanship and

Collars are unique and varied in cut and size—some are of self cloth—many of fur. Silvertones, Duvetyns and Velours are represented in all desirable and becoming shades. \$35 to \$135.

### Millinery

A revelation in "Correct Millinery" awaits the visitor to this department.

French models with their chic dash and style—and our own adaptations of the fash-ionable mode for Fall and Winter—offer an infinite variety in selection of both TAI-LORED and DRESS HATS—with materials and workmanship unsurpassed—Specializing in the proper hat for the proper

Tailored models are found in Lyons Velvet and Hatters Plush. There are Mushrooms or Tricornes -artistically rolling brims and dignified flat ones-shapes large or small. \$10 to \$45

Dress Hats-of the individuatype so refreshingly smart—quaint little flat Hats—especially designed for wear with the latest of Bustle Back Frocks and Suits—rich black Soelets and Hatters' Plush, large and becoming—fur adorned or with ostrich insets, suggesting the clever trimmings. \$15 to \$55.

### POLICE ON GUARD **NET** 150 IN RAIDS

### **Detectives** Enforce Law at Colosimo's and Ike Bloom's.

Chief Schuettler has requested the to close both the Twenty-second arets. Capt. Alcock explained

Vice Raiders Busy.

In the word went around at the vapolice stations that Funkhouser's were out detectives set out to them to it." Included in the raided by the various squads

of court reporters helped Mr. Barnhard take the statements of witnesses throughout Saturday night and yesterday.

Prepare for Jury.

Today the mass of data will be sifted to be sent before the new October grand to be sent before the new October grand.

Kingsbury apartments, 2358 Indiana venue; six women and one man ar-asted; six kimonos and a quantity of

hotel, 20 East Thirty-fifth street;

three men and three women ar-by Capt. Collins' men. The place w doors from the Central police

One North Side Raid. Funkhouser squad made only one on the north side, an apartment at forth La Salle street, where a man two women were taken. At many no evidence of disorderly conduct found, but the occupants were ing and ordered a drink. He says:

law in the city were reported and none in the county, although the sheriff scattered men through the villages of Argo, Justice Park, Lyons, and Burnham which in the past have been the princi-

### Who Is This Victim of Street Car Accident?

rts are being made to identify the of a man apparently 60 years old, was killed Saturday night by a bourn-Belmont car at 414 South rk street. The body is in Wathier's rgue, 833 South Wabash avenue. The or, wore black fedora with green dark coat; gray mixed trousers, lack shoes and socks.

### New Jersey Troops Save Children in House Afire

ton, N. J., Sept. 30.-The Jersey infantry, with headquarters left tonight for Camp McClellan, ston. Ala. As they were preparing ntrain fire broke out in a nearby s, and the soldiers rescued five chilwho had been left asleep while their ad gone to the camp.

### lande orother

Small children's fur trimmed coats, 12.75

Broadcloth coats with flare back, pockets, and nutria trimmed collar; available in brown, green, copenhagen or navy, 2 to 6 yrs. Style pictured.



Small children's

trimmed hats, 3.95

Tailored or dress hats of velvet or corduroy, adorned with fur, yarn embroidery or ribbon. One style pictured above, 3.95. Third floor.

### BECKER "FIXED" COURTS, VICTIMS TELL HOYNE AID

Score of Witnesses the next morning and I handed out \$50. I paid and I got by." Bare "Efficiency" Plan.

day by the state's attorney's office in its nouiry into the north side graft ring, said to have been controlled by Francis found the gamblers the most reluctant

A. Becker, "invisible police chief." At least three promoters, working der instructions of Becker, traveled over the territory of the Twenty-first m's Old Vienna café, on Twenty-id street, and another at Colosimo's, at the corner, on Wabash avenue, to the graft collections might be increased, ce the Sunday closing laws early according to stories told yesterday to rday. At the same time squads of Marvin E. Barnhart, assistant state's

Court Fixing Charge. tected industries" in which Mr. Be was set forth in a new rôle-a fixer of cases in the Chicago municipal court. he had posted a man at each be-that was the only way he could half dozen instances of this sort were re-ferred to by witnesses who faced Mr. rably sure the laws were being Hoyne's Sunday inquisition. In at least The saloon licenses bring in one case the prosecutor's aids say A dozen men were questione eight hours who have told the state's to control because the places may attorney's office of Becker graft activities. Assistant State's Attorneys John Lowery, Henry Eckhardt, Walter T. Stanton, and John P. Moran with a corps bars at midnight on Saturday. of court reporters helped Mr. Barnhart

> Prepare for Jury.
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> Today the mass of data will be sifted to be sent before the new October grand jury, which will be sworn in this morn-ing. There will be at least fifty or seventy-five men called into the prose-cutor's office to tell what they know of

the graft ring.
The stories told by the sa interviewed yesterday varied little. They declared they were informed that ren and three women arrested.

Plante hotel, 1807 West Van Buren
; eight men, including Charles G.
ss, the owner, and seven women

make the proper arrangements. Some make the proper arrangements. stated they paid no attention. they began to hear that the police had heard they were violating some ordinance. They were annoyed daily. When they tried to discover the cause they received further hints that Becker was the man to see. Trouble continued until

ng and ordered a drink. He says: "'It's too bad business is so dull. You

### could make a lot of money if you could ROB AMERICAN eave that side door open on Sunday." leave that side door open on Sunday.' "'Yes,' I says, "That's a fact, but there ain't a chance of that. I'm lookin' out for my license.' "'Well, you ought to see Becker,' the fellow says, 'Becker can fix it up for 'RIGHT AND LEFT

ant state's attorney asked.
"I did," was the response.

Barnhart to get at the facts.

Many Similar Stories.

"And you visited Becker?" an assist-Roosmal, and his chauffeur, Biscaye rips Resides \$2 000 wring from Slate every month for the upkeep of the chateau Bouchauds, where he was kept Gamblers, resort keepers, and cheap hotel owners told similar stories. They insisted they either had to "come chained up like a dog by Biscaye, the across" or go out of business. They admitted that the protection game was antique furniture and seizing secur ties he had deposited in a Paris bank and his two automobiles. Imitation

lose," Mr. Barnhart said. "He has no property or saloon license to save."

### money ideas

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# To the Last Cent—To the Last Man To the Last Heart-beat

Tonight, in millions of homes in this fortunate country, we shall be saying "good night," and seeking our pillows in perfect security only because in the shell-torn trenches of France men of France by thousands are laying down their lives for us.

Our dreams will be peaceful, our rest unbroken, because men of Britain and Belgium in tortured Flanders awake from ghastly night-mares to ghastlier realities.

And on the morrow, because the British navy guards the gateways to the Atlantic, we shall go to our offices and about our profitable businesses as we always have.

We shall sit down to our noonday meal as usual, and as usual eat our fill, because patient, courageous, self-denying women of France, of England, of a dozen lands, are accepting a food pittance which barely ties the soul to the body.

For three years we have been a sheltered people.

For three years we have watched from a safe place the flood of treasure and blood poured out by others in their effort to strangle a Beast, whose jaws were, from the very beginning, slavering with the desire to sink in our fat flanks, and thus recoup richly the cost of his European orgy.

Let us be candid for once. Is it not true that a good many of us from that safe place were busy digging channels to divert to ourselves a good bit of the flood of treasure? And as for the blood poured out by others? Did we want to save that for our Victor Chapmans and our Norman Princes—that race of "eagles" to whom strict neutrality even denied the name "American"?

'Are we as yet fully awake to the great truths of this situation?

Do we frankly acknowledge now how completely our present allies have been standing—still stand—between us and the Beast?

And, are we at last prepared to play our part?

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"To the last cent—to the last man—to the last heart-beat"?. .

It is a good time to take a sober inventory of ourselves in this respect, for we are on the eve of another great bond offering, and its fate will measure exactly the conscious or unconscious attitude of millions of individual Americans toward this war.

Suppose we approach the taking of this inventory from an unusual angle? What do our French comrades believe it to contain?

Here, for example, is what the eloquent Viviani, fresh from his mission to us, and in the presence of General Pershing, told his fellow countrymen in the French Chamber, were our collective motives and purposes:

"To see a nation receiving fierce blows from an aggressor without crying out, and returning them without boasting; to see that
nation united, the people of the factories and those of the trenches,
the people of thought and the people of toil, to see these grouping
themselves around their fighters; to see at the Marne the triumph of
dash, at Verdun the triumph of patience; to see this palpitating capital, which German calumny had called the capital of pleasure and
frivolity, so peaceful in tragic hours, so calm when glory later came
to shine upon our banners, reserving its enthusiasm for the day when
universal right, by force of our arms, shall be implanted throughout
the whole world—that is the spectacle which, I assure you, stirred
to its depths the American soul.

"It would have been easy for America, if she had desired to stand aloof, to think only of her individual grievances at the hands of imperial Germany. She might have said that she could not tolerate on her own soil the tortuous intrigues of a faithless Ambassador. She might have said that she would never subject the honor of the land of Washington to the arrogance of Germany; that she could not bear to hear the cries of those unfortunate victims who, in summer evenings and winter nights, were hurled without warning, by criminal hands, into the depths of the sea.

"America did say these things, but she said more. Her merit after stating her own grievances, the thing that will constitute her historic honor before the world, is that she heard the cry of all humanity, that she invoked human right, universal right.

"America has entered the war with the belief that there can be no peace without victory, unless we are to be recreant in our duty to the tomb and to the cradle, and by the barbarous system that returns every thirty years, are to allow our sons to go upon the battle-field and stand where their fathers have fallen. She has entered knowing what she has to do; not only to continue what she did while still chained to neutrality—render us financial and economic service—but to go to the end with her full might, giving to the Allies immediate aid of every kind until victory is won by constant co-operation."

Do you find a little tightening of the throat as you read this characterization of your America? If so—it is true so far as you are concerned, and your inventory is right.

Do you say: "It has not been true of me up to this time, but, please God, I shall make it true from this time on"? Then your inventory is hopeful.

Do you say: "What rot!" But this can not be—it is incredible that among EVERYBODY'S readers there is one content to purchase a sound night's sleep with the blood of men, the suffering of women, and the famine of children!

### For America is going to justify France's splendid faith in her.

In that justification there is place for the courageous, self-sacrificing troops we can send to stand side by side with the men of our allies.

There is place for our ships-of-war beside those of England and France at the gateways to the Atlantic, and for our carrying ships with their cargoes of life-giving grains and death-dealing munitions.

There is place for the "eagles," who will fly wing to wing with their brothers of France and England, and for the great soldiers of the Red Cross, who, on the very field of battle, will bind up the wounds of the stricken and find shelter for the homeless.

Great place is there for all these, but they can fill the place only with Time and Money.

Time our allies can provide, and we can improve it by raising and arming our troops, and by gathering equipment; but the Money, both for ourselves and for our allies, we can and must find.

Shall we ask: "How much?" in such an hour?

Shall we, like a miser sitting among his money-bags, financing a doubtful venture, say to France: "Give us the reckoning of the billions of treasure you have poured out, but do not add to it the toll of your ruined cities and countrysides, and of your hero dead"?

Shall we say this to England, to Servia, to Poland?

Or shall we pour out our great wealth gladly, freely, conscious of the enormity of our debt to our allies—living my to France's splendid vision of us, willing, if need be, to go down with our allies to bitter poverty if only in that way the world may be made safe for all our children?

How different that picture for the ages from one in which America alone issued from this great conflict rich and forever contemptible!

Editorial by the Publishers, from the October number of Everybody's Magasine



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### WAR ATTITUDE TO BE DEFENDED RY MAYOR TODAY

Will Tell City Council His Views; Fight Is American peeresses as liars, idlers, Likely.

top the assembling in Chicago of the been "gassed." inti-war agitators behind the peace

ayor's stand in instructing his police

cil in meeting of the whole and

mayor's advisers stated that they erstand he intended employopening session as a means of g his anti-newspaper views be-the people. Rather, they said, he confine his defense to the Ettelson ng Gev. Lowden's orders to the

Battle Royal Is Likely.

stration leaders thought, mber may be enlivened us debate. If the de to make it a battle royal it was stated, they will assail

by M. J. Faherty, president of the ard of local improvements.

Capitain to Offer Plan.

ter the mayor's message has been ed. Ald. Capitain, chairman of the nittee on local transportaon, will offer a resolution directing his offer a resolution directing his erans, point out that the particle to draw up an ordinance with the pation of the order in last od on negotiations with the surface

Wednesday night's big Roosevelt rally in

Dexter Pavilion was not noted in The and a subway system. It TRIBUNE report, although other patriotic ed that a majority of the coun- bodies taking part were listed. will favor this step, as against the The Daughters of Veterans were there:

is yesterday were that the and its members gave to Bishop Fallows rship idea will have to be a silk American flag.

ee is to draw up an ordinance Drops Two Meatless Days; and lay it before the council. If approved, it will be submitted to the voters pproval. If finally approved the all then will ask the legislature to whatever enabling legislation it is for a consolidation of the surface ted lines and other matters in the chamber of deputies yesterday

or Thompson may have several a week would be abandoned Oct. 15, as nts to make. He may name bread cards will be instituted. ers of the library board.

### TAKEN AS FORGER. HE BALANCES HIS BOOKS IN CELL

w a precise smoke ring from his cell the detective bureau into that of a merican Red Cross in France.

American Red Cross in France. ll," he mused, "at least I was

ughto," responded the sergeant. certainly can make bum checks

ou certainly can make bum checks is like real money."
Why, say," said the sergeant to a corter, "this fellow's an artist! He pe books. We've got him jammed passing the flossiest lot of checks er. Here's a list from his neat little merandum:

Princess theater and arrested the tells us he's heir to \$15,000.

### "Honeymoon Flat" Is Shaken by a Bomb

es and bridegrooms in "Honeyoh Flat" at 5917-31 West End aveere thrown from their beds, wins were shattered, and neighbors exploded in front of the building. between janitors' unions is the police as explanation for

### HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ARRIAGE of opulent American women with Europeans of title is regarded by W. Somerset m as a species of miscegenation, producing an ugly brood of uness and iniquity.

At least it is so inferred from his comedy, "Our Betters," wherein at the Blackstone last night he viciously, and nore in anger than in sorrow, declaimed against the naughty habit. He pictured a grievous sisterhood of

gamblers, and courtesans, keeping men and being kept by them, and rather enjoying their depravities. So sentment that if there were in the and of patriotism at the session of audience last evening any prospective he city council this afternoon-the first candidates for coronets they must have ull foregathering of the municipal law- decided to stick to the upright American bank clerk or architect. One He will take direct issue with Gov. lady, reaching the air after it was Frank O. Lowden, who vainly tried to over, said that she felt that she had

Mr. Maugham and the Hattons work in similar strata. Witty wastrels, ininion on the legality of the terested in little but their bodies, are their characters and polite but vulgar assignations their prominent episodes. in public demonstrations in Chi- In "Upstairs and Down," however, the agq will be submitted to the council Hattons seem to view the peccadilloes liately upon the opening of the of their pseudo-aristocrats with approbation, while Mr. Maugham is intensely worried over the improprieties had become very rich. He called her of the people of "Our Betters." Now "girlie" and otherwise acted, as Mr. on and Lowden forces in the and then he grows so earnest in the Cohan would say, like a Wilkesbarre If was not certain last night. It matter that he descends to caricature Elk. He was incredible. One night and even to burlesque. There are, no she was caught in the teahouse with at a profit for less than the \$3.42 a hunitted, however, that there was adoubt, such Americans in London as the resolution commending Gov. the fatuous Thornton Clay, but abparamour to a Chicago duchess, spillnormalities of the kind are disturbing ing the beans thereby all over the len for his prompt dispatching of normalities of the kind are disturbing ing to Chicago is on the order of in the drama. The asinine popinjay place. is sometimes a bright chap in real life, but you don't believe him when

the British by saying that he was a sort. ally a candidate for United banana merchant. That humorous quality may have been afficacious in an in London "-no other was visible or's patrotism as the "expressibility" and attempt to show that imitation of Miss Barrymore. Not dressed and stunning. At the end they

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new minister of provisions, announced

Maj. J. H. Perkins Made

Red Cross Commissioner

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- Maj. James H. Per-

kins, former executive manager of the

National City Bank of New York, who

has been director of the department of

military affairs of the Red Cross, has



Miss Chrystal Herne Our Betters'

Miss Rose Coghlan was the duchess, in "Our Betters" he says that the a broad blonde lady of stockyards conversation at a dull luncheon was genesis and evil appetites, a most dis- Mrs. Medill McCormick in the producmayor's patriotism will be before like "small-talk with the pyramids." maying view of us as Mr. Maugham tion of certified milk at their Rock River Most of the lines, in fact, have the sees us. Miss Coghlan's portrayal of farm caused Mrs. McCormick to voice quality of being conscious of an the candid vulgarity and selfishness of a similar opinion audience despite their not unskillful this reluctant beldame was excellent, the best, perhaps, of the play, though advance in milk prices. Mr. Meeker Miss Chrystal Herne was the principal figure in the tale as Lady Grayson, formerly Saunders of New York son, formerly Saunders of New York. sister, Miss Diantha Pattison, was a ing cost of feedstuffs for dairy cattle. Saunders pere earned millions in hard- nice girl, and the noble lord whose am-Saunders pere earned millions in hard-ware, though Lady Grayson with bition to marry her was fifty-fifty. We market it at a loss-always have. Of

seeing the sights of London-American about the situation to know that the making her "the most powerful wom- society, appalled and utterly without a sense of humor. Miss Leonore Har-Her wiles consisted solely of a precip- ris, too, as an Italian princess, foritous transformation from a hard, merly a Boston Hollis, appeared to be has been one of the determining that Miss Herne's performance was were all about as they began. Lady outlay of \$72. That is virtually three bad; on the contrary it was pretty Grayson and her merchant-prince times what it was in the days of 50 good, but she had her faulty moments. were friends again and the duchess cent corn. Bran used to be \$18 a ton. Grayson was ever elsewhere, and was about to make an honest man of more than her \$40, her bounder by marrying him. The for the same feed. will urge the council to get to work. 000 a year, snared a solvent compa-

### **PROXIES SOUGHT** TO GET CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]

—A new fight for control of the Rock Island railroad, out of which charges have grown of renewed attempts by Wall street to regain control, has been called the control of the interstate com-Tent No. 12 was in front of the platform;

peal to stockholders to send their proxies Another statement, sent out by George that the program of two meatless days H. Crosby, secretary of the company, submits a list of prospective directors including James E. Gorman, John G. Shedd, and James A. Patten of Chicago, oted for these men.

> U. S. Replaces Contractors Five Believed Dead in Hurricane. in Handling Boston Mail

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 .- The govern-

ment today took over the collection and

# OF ROCK ISLAND quart. The McCormick milk is sold at tion when three boys and three girls, 15

to the attention of the interstate com-merce commission, which a few years is concerned." merce commission, which a resignation Here's Hoping the Folks The fight will be settled at the annual

neeting of the stockholders, on Oct. 11, but a battle for proxies already has begun which may decide the question of PARIS, Sept. 30.—Maurice Long, the road's reorganization, has issued an apment?"

Shedd, and James A. Patten of Chicago, present directors, asking proxies to be

### BOY THIS A. M. Unless the Authorities Interfere That's the October Price.

READY FOR MILK

HAVE 13 CENTS

Boosted milk prices go into effect today, and unless the authorities municipal, state, or national-interfere Chicago will have to pay 13 cents a quart for milk during October.

The new retail price was fixed by the distributors and dealers, and is based upon the new dairy farmers' rate of \$3.42 a hundred pounds. All distributors left cards at residences yesterday giving no tice of the advance.

Some dealers are said to be paying 10 cents a hundred premium over the \$3.42 figure in order to get a plentiful supply for their customers. It was predicted yesterday that the high rate will result in a big decrease

in sales. Back Up the Farmer.

Certified milk producers yesterday came to the support of the farmers who dred pounds figure.

Arthur Meeker, the packer, who ope ates a dairy farm on the north shore, said he believed a big increase in the price of milk is necessary if the farmer ker's dairy produces 2,500 quarts a day. The experience of Congressman and

"I regret that conditions justify the American whimsicality liked to shock money and affection, seemed a good course, it costs more to produce this the British by saying that he was a sort. And there was a smug Harvard boy, ordinary dairy milk, but I know enough farmer dairyman has been making r

> How Feed Has Risen. "Alfalfa has risen from \$14 a ton to \$30 a ton in three years. An acre of We've had to pay recently \$40 a ton

'Oats, barley, cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, and other dairy cattle feed mayor favors a plan of building triot who, introducing snappy Amer. It had designs on Miss Barrymore has gone up in about the same propor-

once, but after reading it she declined. | tion. Mrs. McCormick said that with an and operated with the strictest econ- street, will face sixteen charges in the omy, they had found it impossible to Boys' court today. produce certified milk which could be He was arrested by Lieut. William sold at retail for less than 25 cents a Schoemaker of the Chicago avenue staa loss in Chicago at the same rate as the Meeker farm product at 18 cents

### Next Door Read This!

Bread Cards for France control before that meeting. N. L. Am- so many miles from home," writes Mr. ster, chairman of the stockholders' pro- James L. Woolson, "wouldn't it be fine James L. Woolson, "wouldn't it be fine

Tex. The postscript: "I think it would be fine for some

body to start a movement to send old nographs and old records to camp. sort of record or phonograph would be appreciated.'

New Orleans, La. Sept. 30.—That the casualty list from the West Indian hurricane which last Friday swept the gulf coastal sections of eastern Louisians, Mississippi, Alabama, and western Florida would not exceed five killed and might be lower was indicated tonight when wireless advices received from Pensacola said there had been no loss of life in that vicinity.

Wellington street, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital as a result of an operation Sept. 10, when a penny she had swallowed was removed from her throat. After the operation the child was taken home, but was returned to the hospital when infection developed.

# PUBLIC

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### FIND 6 CHILDREN **OUT CABARETING**

Raymond C. McCloskey, owner of a

wealthy north side families, were found drinking liquor in the saloon. The police refused to reveal the children's names. McCloskey was booked on four charges of contributing to the delinquency of children, six of selling liquor to minors, and six of allowing minors in a cabareta state charge.

### Wife Has Alleged Slacker Seized for Death Threat

Mrs. Henry I. Jay yesterday declared she was threatened with death by her husband when she refused to sign his And then he quotes a postscript of a affidavits for exemption from service in letter received by him from one of the the army. The Jays live at 4530 Clif-Illinois boys in Camp Logan, Houston, ton avenue. Henry Jay is a chauffeur. He was arrested yesterday on a war

### rant sworn out by his wife. Baby Dies of Infection from Swallowing Penny

Wellington street, died yesterday in St.

Mary's hospital as a result of an operation Sept. 10, when a penny she had France on Red Cross Work

### WHAT OTHERS PAY

quipment of the most scientific kind, saloon and cabaret at 1519 North Clark tered cities, as tabulated yesterday, show a wide range of rates. The practice in a number of cities for figures follow:

Po Ba

of striota	rk chops.	icken, Ib.	tatoes, pk	itter, 1h	gs, doz	dons, lb.	bbage, Ib.	our, 1/5 bbl	ples, 1b
Chicago	.38	.29	.8746	.62	.50	.05	.0205	\$1.65	.05-,10
Memphis	.40	.3214	.40	.55	-50		.04	1.65	
Pittsburgh 27	.40	.30	.48	.50	.50	.05	-021/2	1.85	
Evanston40	.40	.35	.40	.52	.47	.05		1.62	.07
Wankegan30	.87	.32	.40	.50	.48	.05	02	1.75	
Detroit 32	.35	.40	.85	.52	.55	.04	.021/2	1.50	.85*
Elgin	.32	.27	-40	.50	.40	.06		1.90	.80*
Washington35	.45	.32	.50	.55	.60	200	.03	1.80	.80*
Aurora	.34	.32	.45	.50	.46	MIE Y	.08		
St. Louis35	.40	.28	.40	.02	.50	.08	.02	1.65	.25*
Kenosha 38	.35	.82	.40	.50	.48		.0507	1.60	.55*
New Orleans 69	.40	.32		.52	.50	.07%	.01%	1.55	
Indianapolis35	.45	.44		.48	.45	.05	.02	****	.08
Los Angeles 28	.40	.26		.51	.53	.03	.21		.07
Roston	A Section			•			1.5		
Denver	.25	.43	.80	.48	.50	.05	.02		.0608
Cincinnati33	.40	.32		.50	.50	.0234	.04		.0214
St. Paul	.85	.30	.35	.44	.47	.03	.05	1.50	.05
San Francisco23	.35	.40	.40	.55	.65	.04	.10	1.60	EMPS.
Milwaukee27	.30	.28	.85	.47	.50	+	.03	1.70	.07

These prices are offered as the average in the cities named and may vary to some extent in the different sections of each town, depending upon rents, etc.

PARIS. Sept. 29.-Cornellus N. Bliss

Thieves' Toll for Sunday

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Cornellus N. Bliss Business was good yesterday with up into sausage and julcy steaks, which and Charles D. Norton of the American automobile thieves. They got away with up into sausage and julcy steaks, which readily sold at 10 cents per pound. Red Cross war council arrived in Paris. | twenty-five cars.

### PRICES OF FOOD DIFFER WIDELY THROUGHOUT U.S.

Inquiry Reveals Grave Lack of Standards and System.

### GOING UP!

Comparison of Wholesale Prices of Staple Foods for Three Years Shows Steady Rise.

OMPARISON of wholesale prices in Chicago on the last market day of September for the last three years, same grades being juoted in each instance, show increases

in prices as tonows:		
. 1915.	1916.	1917.
Flour, spl. brands \$5.90	\$9.10 \$	11.40
Corn, sample grade, bu .60	.76	1.99%
Oats, do	.4614	.58%
Eggs, firsts	.301/2	.37%
Butter, extras, Ib261/2	:34	.431/4
Cheese, twins, lb14	.19	.3516
Fowls, five, 1b	.17%	.36
Roosters, lb 101/2	.13	.18
Ducks, ib 131/2	.15	.23
Beets, 100 bunches 1.00	1.00	1.25
Carrots, 100 bunches 1.00	1.10	1.25
Potatoes, bu	1.35	1.10
Cabbage, 100 lbs1.25	2.75	1.50
Tomatoes, box	.78	.85
Onious, 70 lbs	1.35	1.40
Apples, bbl	4.00	3.00
The above prices are	quoted	from
South Water street records		
ception of the grain price		
the figures for the Chies		
trade.		

On information that the retail grocers are to be organized very soon by Her-bert C. Hoover to standardize measures and prices as well as profits, The Trib-une last night wired to many parts of the United States to see how far from standardized the grocery business present. The results were a revel Some cities sell cabbage strictly by the lead, others by the pound. New Orleans quoted potatoes 4½ to 5 cents a pound; Los Angeles 3½ cents a pound. Other cities do not sell by the pound at all, only by the peck and bushel.

Apples were quoted by measure, weight, and dozen, at prices. for best varieties, varying widely. Washington, D. C., quotes pork chops at 45 cents a pound; Aurors, 24 cents. New Orleans quotes sirioin steaks at 55 and 60 cents; Los Angeles, 25 and 28 cents; and Den-ver, 17½ to 26 cents.

Comparisons Difficult

Failure to use the same standards of measure make it hard to number of the items. Butter and, eggs eem to vary little in the different cities. onions for 20 cents a quarter peck. of the Country.

In a couple of reports foods were quoted "by the small measure," the correspondent failing to identify the size of the measure further. It is a common chants to sell by measures of various

Alibi for Dealers. The buyer merely looks at the measure and judges if she is getting treated "about right." This unsystematic way of doing business gives a crooked dealer .13 opportunity to swindle without laying .15 himself liable to charge of short weight

or short measure.
It is understood that in a few days ... Mr. Hoover will call a group of leading 12 grocers to Washington to confer with him and at this time methods will be .15 discussed to cut down the overhead cost. .18 Standardizing of packages, reform in methods of delivery, and many other things will be taken up. It is admitted that railroad distances

.12 and the resultant freight charges play .13 a part in the widely divergent prices.
.13 but ignorance of true values and con.11 fusing weights and measures are also .12 costly to the buyer.

Horse Meat on Sale. From Cincinnati came last night the

said: "Horse meat is now an officially approved war economy diet for the work-ing class of this city. It is being readily sold at Cincinnati's first butcher shop, according to the report of the ploneer dealers in other meats than those usually sold here.
"Twenty "old Dobbins," halt and

lame, were the first equines to be "Fred Frey, principal owner of the in horse meat, stated that as long as he could buy old horses at \$40 each, as possible at present, he would conat the present prices, as such an aniof steaks and sausage as a cow costing \$100 at the present market.

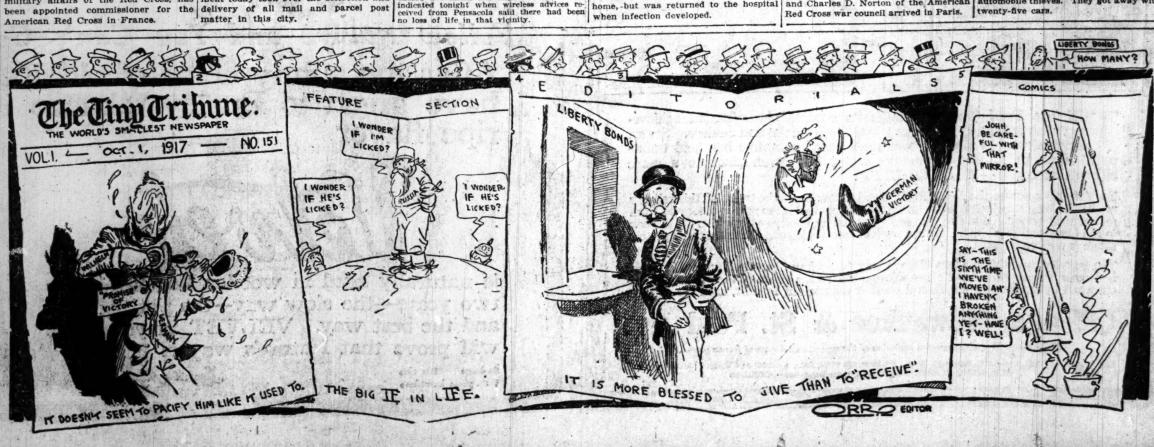
"This city is declared to be the first

American city to approve, officially horse meat."

Wasteful System Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com-missioner for Chicago, illustrated the situation last night by pointing to the in-terlocking multitude of milk dealers in

Chicago. He said: "This city has 750 milk distributors where New York City, almost twice as big, has only 150 concerns. Chicago's system is wasteful. Six or seven men may go running up and down each alley, six or seven men go climbing up and down the stairs of the same apartment, and six or seven horses stand waiting outside." Next Wednesday evening a

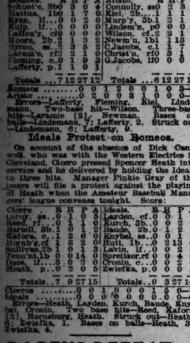
Next Wednesday evening a meeting of the retail grocers of Chicago will be held at the La Salle hotel. John B. Newman, food commissioner of Illinois, will address them on new food laws recently passed and will tell them the things they must do in counsection with the government's new food plans. He will take up especially the new state laws which have to do with foods kept in storage.



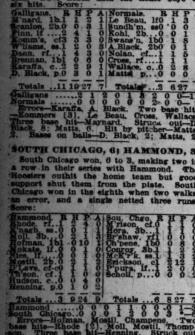
### CICERO CLUB **AND ROMEOS** IN CUP FINAL

Ideals and Aristos Lose in Sweitzer Trophy Series.

to and Romeos won the right to the in the final series for the er cup and Tearney trophies by thing the Ideals and the Aristos. whitewashed Ideals, 7 to 0, at and Elston avenues. Romeos, by a run rally in the ninth, got away to big end of a 7 to 6 battle overlistes at Porty-eighth and Armistos at Porty-eighth and Porty-eighth a



RAGENS DEFEAT FOSTERS, 2 TO





### White Sox vs. Giants

Complete reports of World's Series Baseball by

I. E. SANBORN, dean of American baseball writers. JAMES CRUSINBERRY, veteran diamond critic. RING W. LARDNER, author of "The Busher" series, whose "You know me, Al" became baseball slang. JACK LAIT, "the new O. Henry," writer of human interest fiction.

Following its custom of many years' standing, The Tribune will furnish its readers stories written by the men who sign them-stories by members of its all-star staff. No imported "experts," and no stories by players who do not write them. "Fans" know just what to expect in accuracy and thoroughness of detail in reports appearing in

The Chicago Tribune

### JACKIES FROM LAKE **PLAY 11 ROUND DRAW** AT GARDEN CITY, 4-4

Training station nine played eleven innings at Garden City park with the score 4 to 4 when the game was called ecause of darkness. Overlock and Rip perton twirled excellent ball. Tanner left fielder for the Jackies, saved the cult stop of Weiss' drive. Score:

### Fraternal Leadues

**National Catholic** 

Royal League

Catholic Foresters

Independent Foresters

### FOOTBALL MEETS TEST AS SPORT F **FORWARTIMES**

Game for Game's Sake to Be Motto of Coaches at Big Schools.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

showed war has not dampened the spirits of the red-blooded American students, many of whom are awaiting call to the new national army, but are mak-

neantime by attending classes. These boys are trying to fill the places of their fellow students in service, who would have full Nelson holds on the positions they played last year. It is this sort of spirit that is bringing com-mendation from old-time players who wen their spurs in the days of the mass play and flying wedge.

Warner States His Views.

"Don't give a rap whether my team eoach of the Pittsburgh eleven, said last game. "I have the nucleus for a strong to send it against a team composed of green but game material.

These men who are trying to fill the places of their comrades who have gone to war deserve all credit. It shows they have the right stuff, and any coach pecause of lack of material can do so

That Warner was sincere was shown whenever a West Virginia player was hurt to render all assistance possible. to make the burden easier for the op- which he is now grooming for the con posing eleven. When asked about ground rules he simply said whatever was O. K. with West Virginia was acceptable t

Although few games of importance were played Saturday, they showed the colleges intend to complete as many of Indiana and Ohio State won handily while Pittsburgh's victory over Virginia was well earneu,

Indiana Starts Well. Of the two Big Ten teams in action the showing of Indiana was the more oteworthy. In winning from Franklin have a squad of possibilities. It may not be one of quantity but, instead, of quality. The Hoosiers have been practicing only two weeks and their show ing proves Stiehm is doing all possible to organize an eleven which will give a much better account of itself than las year's aggregation.

Ohio State gave early indication of its strength by winning from Case, 49 to 0. fill the shoes of last year's players who helped bring the first conference foot-ball championship to the Buckeye instiplayers will work all the harder to re-

miles of new pavement on road much used by motorists will be opened to travel in Cook county between now and Dec. 1. A glance at any good detail map of the territory involved—if so by you happen to have one—will indicate that in most cases the work has been splaced as to fill in the gaps between existing pavements at points where they are most needed.

Here is the road work in detail, listed according to the approximate time when the barriers are to be removed.

Oct. 15.—Forty-eighth avenue from One

the barriers are to be removed:

Oct. 15.—Forty-eighth svenue frem One Hundred and Forty-seventh street to Oak Forest.

Nov. 1.—Western avenue from Flossmoor road to Flossmoor Country club.

Nov. 15.—Besplaines avenue from Sixteenth street to Riverside; Archer avenue from Willow Springs to the Sag; Clearo avenue from Seventy-ninth to Eighty-seventh street.

Dec. 1.—South Park avenue from One Hundred and Fifty-fourth to One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street and a half mile in the village of Hazel Crest, connecting satisfing pavements; Madison street from First avenue, Maywood, to the Desplaines saliroad bridge.

bridge.

Late fall—Dundes road from Glencos to Wheeling: Lincoln avenue from city limits to Dempster street; Dempster street from Milwaukee avenue to Morton Grove: Ninety-fifth street [portions] from Western to Kean avenue. Early winter-Lincoln highway from Matwith two exceptions, all the new pave-ment will be concrete or asphaltic conmonolithic brick, and the Cicero avenue improvement, which is bituminous mac-

E. C. Patterson, a veeran among patrons of the automobile racing game, has been named as referee for the Grand Prix races to be run at the Chicago speedway Oct. 13. To the fans he is best known perhaps as owner of the Mercedes which was campaigned for several seasons by Ralph De Palma Fred J. Wagner, as usual, will be starter, the timing will be in charge of Prof. R. A. Leavell of Ames, Ia., and Walter G. Piercos will serve as chair-man of the technical committee.

According to the speedway management, the race will mark the return to That Warner was sincere was shown the track of Gil Anderson, the 1915 when he sent his trainer on the field champion, who has been out of things Memorial day of last year. Anderson said to have entered a Miller special,

### Mat Stars to Compete at Coliseum Saturday

The Coliseum Athletic club is ar anging a wrestling show for the Coliseum next Saturday night at which national stars of the mat game will appear in finish matches. Among the wrestling stars who will appear will be Earl Caddock, Joe Stecher, Strangler Lewis, and Wladek Zbyszko.

EVANSTON GUN CLUB.

EVANSTON GUN GLUB.

In spite of a hard wind, W. P. Northcott broke 123 of 125 targets at the weekly shoot of the Evanston Gun club. Scores: W. F. Northcott, 122; H. G. Kennecott, 121; F. W. Peck, 119; R. C. Millen, 119; A. Vance, 119; George Rolle, 119; E. S. Graham, 118; C. E. Shaw, 117; L. C. Larson, 116; P. S. Fesler, 114; R. A. Nutt, 114; A. Fromholts, 110; S. Robbins, 109; R. Z. Lang, 109; E. De Vale, 106; Mrs. Millen, 104; A. E. Taylor, 103; O. H. Hassel, 102; G. Schant, 101; M. Balou, 98; W. A. Carman, 98.

JOLIET, 27; BRITT-MIDWAYS, O. Joliet, Ill., Sept. 30.—The Joliet Steel Works eleven opened its season with a 27. to 0 victory over the Britt-Midways of the Chicago league today

### BRICKIE ELEVEN **GOES INTO LEAD**

IN SOCCER RACE

Land 3 to 1 Victory in Clash with Harvey.

BY JOE DAVIS. division. Harvey owed its defeat failure to take advantage of opportu ties in the first half. Playing against the wind, they had the better of the

Grant Park Naval militia, former mem-bers of the champion Ben Miller team H.Stewart Left half back Stranor Polifit Outside right Rei Platt Unside right Morga Fitsgibbons Center Bucha Graham Inside left Snedde A.Stewart Outside left Rawk Goals-Fitsgibbons [2], Platt Morgan

Dempsey. Lincoln Park Wins. Lincoln Park defeated the Bo Americans, 2 to 1, at Forty-sixth and Kedzie. The Jollet-Swedish-American Swedish-Amercians lost several men by The first preliminary round of the Pee

cup series was played, results being: Bangers, 4; Bricklayers, 11.
Palmer Park, 4; 8t. Georges, 2.
Victoria, 1; Atlas, 1.
Columbians, 3; Washington Park, 3.
Results of Other Games.

Other results were: Hungarians, 5; Seffers, 1. Fram No. 2, 2; Swedish Amer. No. 2, 1. Chicago Hebrew Institute, 2; Roseland, 1. DONALDSON STAR CASTER.

Winning two events and finishing third in other, R. E. Donaldson carried off the more in the thirteenth annual class cast Scores:
Quarter ounce accuracy bait, class A.—E.
K. Pierson, 99.5; G. G. Chatt, 99.1; B. D.
Heetfield, 99.1.
Class B.—R. E. Donaldson, 99; J. Tice,
98.3; W. T. Brown, 98.1.
Class C.—George Heas, 98.3; C. P. Clifford,
97.9; George Hornstein, 97.1.
Half ounce accuracy bait—Class A.—C. M.
Harinett, 99.3; W. Stanley, 99; G. G. Chatt,
99.

99. Class B.-R. E. Donaldson, 99.2; J. Tice, 99; W. Hercock, 98.5. Class C.-R. Durrell, 98.7; G. Hess, 98.7; B. Loyed, 97.5. Light tackle accuracy fly—Class A.—Y. Stanley, 99 12-15; E. K. Pierson, 99 12-15; R. D. Heetfield, 99 9-16. Class B.—J. Tice, 99 7-15; C. H. Donaldson, 99 5-15; R. E. Donaldson, 99 5-15; R. E. Donaldson, 99 4-16. doubles final Milton Agay and H. For ster beat E. Forster and B. Painter in

The opening game in the Chicago Billiard league will be staged tonight, Tredick meeting Dr. Barrett at Conklin's.

Champion Frank Tabereti and Joe Concannon of New York start play at Buffalc tonight for the world's pocket billiard title.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Ramblers, 50; Park Manor A. C., 0. In a one sided game of football, the Ramblers of Grand Crossing defeated the Park Manor A. C. on the former's field, 50 to 0,

### Woods and Waters & Stjak

THE United States department of agriculture is trying to induce the fifteen states which permit shooting of does to pass some kind of a "buck law" to insure a continuance of the supply of 10,000,000 pounds of venison produced annually in this country. The department argues that since a doe averages less in weight than a buck of the same age, killing does means Two Jackies Help Team of the same age, killing does means less meat, to say nothing of the folly of killing off the breeding stock. It is

Spike bucks or does should not be killed when there is a reasonable chance of getting a good buck.

That deer should not be killed when weather conditions or difficulty of transportation prevent saving the

and used.

That deer should not be shot at night or in the water or unless you can clearly see that the animal aimed at is a full grown buck. This latter

tions and recommendations of the department of agriculture with the stiff sands of people come to me each mecked attitude and peanut politics of the average fish and game commission. They are caused from torn ligations are considered as the contract of t

### MILLER LANDS SINGLES TITLE OF NET LEAGUE

Miller of the Chicago Tennis club cap-tured the 1917 singles championship of the Chicago Tennis association by beat-ing his clubmate, J. F. Kenneld, in the final match, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5. Kenfield took an early lead in each set, but Miller's pace and generalship saved him

went to Kenfield and Edward Oelsner of the Chicago club. They defeated Ed Spear and R. Thompson of the Wilson Avenue club, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The results made the 1917 season a sweep in prizes for the Chicago club,

whose team first won the honors in the north section in the team league schedule, then the city team title, by defeat Otis Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Forest beat B. Brynildsen in the final for the singles championship of the junior tourney run off by the Independe at Sears-Roebuck courts. Taylor's victory was 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. In the

straight sets, 8-6, 6-2. Lightning A. C., 21; Mercedes, 0. Using open play, the Lightning A. O. defeated the Mercedes at football, 21 to 0, at Portage Park. Broderick, Nolan, and Nelson scored the touchdowns for the winning eleven, and Flanagan added three points by kicking the goals.

Hamburgs, 34; Maywood, 0. Cornell-Hamburgs defeated the Maywood football team at Maywood, 34 to 0, scoring in every quarter.

Stayms, 84; Dalton, 0. In the first football game of the year the ayms defeated the Dalton [III.] eleven. Advertise in The Tribune.

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Do you suffer with pains in he small of your back or the calves of your legs, or do your nerves twitch in your lower limbs, have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Do you think the average fish and game commission one cannot but help wishing that Uncle Sam would step in and take complete charge of the fish and game of this country before it is too late.

The list of dead and wounded that come in after every hunting season is a sermon on the wisdom of the "buck law"; so is the increase in deer in those states that have such a law.

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They are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the instep or misplaced bones in the instep which are pushed out of place and cause a disturbance throughout the whole system. These pains are a warning that the arches are breaking, and unless given support flat feet will result. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-enforced with steel plates at the insteps—adjusted to meet the reinsteps—adjusted to meet the re-quirements of each individual.

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**Backing Giants with** Roll Big Enough to Buy Battleship.

### WARNING

JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

iway there is enough Giants of it. Because of that the a regular. er and demanding even

oll to wager on Chicago may be ed when they try to get their up. If a fellow dares to flash a al money which he wants to mediately he will find himself nes of a system. Before he went into Wall street to pur-

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ush the Odds Down. ozen or more gambling cen-nd got 6 to 5 on the Giants. as been a change during the last s, although conditions would de-nat the odds should go to 7 to 5. gh New York money is going

money at 6 to 5 on the Giants.

night the writer, accompanied

o fan who was commissioned

\$2,500 against \$3,000 that the d win the series. It was im-to get the money covered at other than even money.

ting Talk Hurts Game. all this betting, or at least the feeting, is doing the game no is shown by an incident which and after the Saturday double-to between the Sox and Yanks, time after the games were over the Rowland, Secretary O'Neill, couple of the Sox players engaged that the Pole grounds to take suggested yesterday by President Suggested to the Sox players engaged to hear the Polo grounds to take back to the hotel. The driver was a who had been at the first game, see didn't know his passengers were seted with baseball and he cut in the heard baseball being discussed. As, those White Sox can play betall than they did today," he said. You know what I think? I think kicked that ball around and acted a lot of bump just to get the odds yor the Giants for the world's seventhelm.

here tomorrow Red Faber is to have his final test on the slab, n it is over one should be able if he will be at his best for the

### M'GRAW BOOSTS LIBERTY LOAN

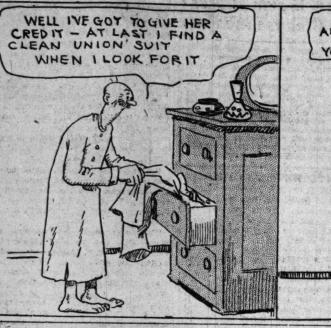
loan. The manager of the Giants, party of the second the big case to be opened at any park Saturday afternoon, has aut with a statement that ball in general should go the limit in up the government financially real world's series to be played

a the first Liberty loan was all my ball players came to the at once and subscribed for McGraw said in a statement to H. Schweppe, director of Libert hweppe, director of Liber-city for the seventh federal

o the second Liberty loan with enthusiasm as he did in the ago and New York."

### FIRST LIBERTY BONDTOSPEAKER

### THE GUMPS-ANDY BRAGGED TOO SOON.









### WHITE SOX VS. GIANTS

Rowland's Right Handed Hurlers Given Preference Over McGraw Slabmen Because of Cicotte's Effectiveness.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

DWARD Cicotte and Urban Faber about Cicotte's "shine" ball, and much more will be heard of it in the next few over New York in the right handed section of the pitching staffs ball is mostly a myth. Cleotte has per-that will hook up in the world's series. fected his knuckle ball and his control that will hook up in the world's series. fected his knuckle ball and his control closed its season by defeating Washington, at any world's series in the pitch from the north side of their such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of it to such an extent that his oppontunity of its season by defeating washington, and the season by defeating washi Sox and Glams that the pitch from the north side of their an- ents have imagined it was uncanny and ting for Dum It all depends, apparently, upon atomies with whom to match those two discontinuous atomies atomies with whom to match those two discontinuous atomies atomies with whom to match those two discontinuous atomies atomic discontinuous atomics at the discontinuous atomics atomics at the discontinuous atomics at the discontinuous atomics at t the combat to assure control of his credit his performance has been suc-

cessful, and none of the American league Pol Perritt and Fred Anderson come now waiting to be covered to the nearest among McGraw's right discover anything illegal in his delivapparently is so much that possible that Chicago can used largely as a relief pitcher instead of right handers except Anderson. He has

Cicotte leads the American league in a world of stuff and a deadly curve to ore the big show begins, efficiency and Faber is second. That is mix with his spit ball, but is inclined ow the New York speculators the standard by which to measure slab- to wildness. Faber's one failing is a men, particularly in a post season strug-gle. Whether or not these two hurlers to put too much on the ball when an "won" more games than Perritt opponent first faces him. The result and Anderson during the championship season has no bearing on their probable performances in the big doings.

> Cicotte has held his American league opponents to an average of a run and a half [earned] this season. Faber has work him with stuff he described to restricted his antagonists to a run and three-quarters per game on the aver-age. That includes runs that have re-his best work in the pinches. age. That includes runs that have re-sulted from his numerous bases on balls.

Perritt, the best of New York's right handed regulars, has allowed more earned runs than Faber by a small margin, Anderson has been slightly more

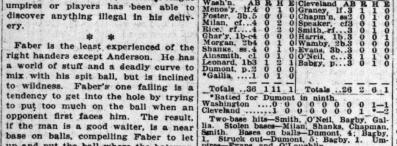
resorts or relief men, as none of them ! has had a successful year on the slab. Tesreau, who was a feature of former gaged, seems to have lost the break on quently Perritt can be counted on to his spit ball and even at his best Big be in strong physical form as often as Jeff found the American league batsmen he is needed. He has never been in a much more familiar with the moist delivery than those in the National circuit.

Cicotte has the advantage over all the Anderson is not expected to start Giant pitchers except Sallee, in the mat-ter of experience, but has never figured the coming series. There's no telling. prominently in a world's series, although | McGraw is fearless in the matter of taka member of the Red Sox during the try- ing chances and if his left handers car ing battles of 1912. He is expected to be the coolest slabman of the lot under son surely will get his chance to achieve fire and the most reliable. glory, in spite of his comparatively ten-Much has been written and surmised der years.

CUBS THURSDAY

### WITH 2 TO 1 VICTORY **OVER THE SENATORS**

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.-Cleveland



### HOOSIERS TAKE like Johnson, Alexander and Cicotte, try GAME AND TITLE spite of that failing, Faber has been an

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.-Indianap olis, champion of the American assoclation, by its 5 to 4 victory over Toronthe post-season interleague series. The victory gave Indianapolis four of the the whole season's record. He is not as strong physically as either Cleotte margin, Anderson has been slightly more as strong physically as either Cicotte effective than Faber, but has not touched Cicotte's low record.

Benz and Wolfgang of the White Sox.

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Benz and Wolfgang of the White Sox. and Tesreau and Demaree of the Giants. batsmen can wait for it and punish him two runs. Bronkie batted as a pinch by striking out need to be striking hitter for Falkenberg. \* Score: for the pitchers to rest between games



Gould, 4: Falkenberg, 2. Struck Gould, 5: Falkenberg, 6: Dawson, 2. Rain at Buffalo Buffalos Exhibition for White Sox

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Rain today revented the exhibition game schedled between Buffalo and the Chicago White Sox, champions of the American

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

### INDIANS END SEASON Cubs Finish by Donating 9 to 2 Victory to Braves WIN DECIDING GAME

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Chicago's Cubs clamped the lid on the 917 National league season hereabouts and after they were through with i to applaud the clamping. Boston got all its runs in the fourth and sixth innings, three in the fourth and a pile of six tallies in the sixth. Each time there were two out and the third out seemed only a matter of course when the Mitchells began handing out gratuitous openings to Stallings' men, and then were

About the only preposessing feature, appearance of Vic Saler at first base, where he did his best to make the closing game less pessimistic. After five months' absence from the lineup, the first sacker handled everything came to him, hopping around on the right leg just as though it never had een in a plaster cast. Vic got two of the Cubs' nine hits, and got on base a third time on an error.

Mates Fail Harry Weaver. Harry Weaver, who did big things in the Eastern league, set the Braves down easily for three rounds, but in the fourth started by walking Powell. Covington sacrificed him to second, then Smith's double sent him home. Smith made the second out on Kelly's fielder's choice. Then Rawlings singled, Pechous ran in too far for Chief Meyers' rap and let it run through his fingers, and ing before Weaver could retire the side

with three on base, but Deal made the third out by snatching Rawlings' drive along the third base line and touching the bag.

Sixth a Real Nightmare. The sixth was a big inning for Boston. Meyers batting twice and making two of the three outs. With two down Rehg got a life on Pechous' muff, stole second, and scored on Maranville's single Then Kilduff threw wild trying to nail Powell at first and Maranville tallied Powell taking third. Aldridge replaced Weaver and contributed a wild throw cession by Covington, Smith, and Kelly and Dilhoefer's wild throw, gave Boston six runs.

Flack gave the Cubs one run in the ond on Kilduff's safe hit, stole third by pulling a double steal with Kilduff, and went home on Deal's sacrifice fly Deal added another utterly useless tally in the ninth, the Braves making little effort to stop his progress around the bags. He singled, stole second, and scored while Covington was throwing Saier out to Tyler on a close play.

MUTUALS, 3; DODGERS, 2. Mutuals made it seven straight by defeating the Dodger Trainings, 3 to 2, at Cicero. Smith fanned ten Dodgers. Score:

Mutuals ......0 3 0 0 0 0 -3 5 1

Dodgers .....0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 2 0

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# Cubs & Eraves



### Notes of the Cubs

Joe Tinker watched most of the game but when those four Cub errors came in the sixth he got cold feet and left. Chief Mevers pounded a double to the wall in deep left field in the ninth an t looked like a sure three bagger, but the Chief was puffing when he reached

Kilduff kicked to Ump Byron twice of close plays on Braves who stole second, after he lost the decision on Kelly in the fourth and Rehg in the sixth. Then in the seventh Rehg was nailed stealing, which beat Kilduff's hollow.

BELOIT, 4; JANESVILLE, 1.

### WESTERN ELECTRICS FROM CLEVELAND, 5-1

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.-[Special.] Duplicating their feat of yesterday, the Western Electrics of Chicago defeated the White Autos, 5 to 1, and established their right to remain in the series for Bressier, 7, in the White Autos, 5 to 1, and established their right to remain in the series for the championship of the National Base- 1: Toney, 1: ball federation.

Cy Young, who lost the first game to the Whites Saturday, pitched a consistent game and was given the right kind

Des Moines Wins Western Flag by Splitting Even

Moines took the second game of a dou-ble header from Hutchinson, 3 to 0, and thereby won the championship of the Western league, four games to two. Des Western league, four games to two. Des Moines topped the other clubs in the first part of the divided season and the divided season an son recently was winner of the second period.

12 INNING TIE AT AURORA.

### **GIANTS BEATEN** TWICE AS REDS FINISH SEASON

Cincinnati Closes with Two Wins Over Champs, 9 to 5 and 4 to 0.

closed its season by taking both games of a doubleheader from New York, 9 to with New York errors. Sallee, who relieved Anderson in the sixth, was hit rather hard. In the second game Rue-



PHILS BEAT CARDS TWICE. Yanks Beat Brooklyn

in Game for Soldiers

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The New
York Yankees and Brooklyn played an exhibition game at Fort Hamilton for his experiment of the soldiers when the soldiers were supported by the soldiers. Seven home runs were Philaphia. 20 0 0 2 3 3 2 1—11 15 0 Seven home runs were Phila phia ... 0 0 0 0 2 3 3 2 1-11 15 St. Louis... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 12



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next morning. If the invitation is accepted, local rooters will be able to size upothe White Sox on Wednesday in their game on the south side with the Cleveland Indiens, then take a slant at the Giants on Thursday on the north side lot.

# GIANTS MAY PLAY

if the man is a good waiter, is a near

up and put the ball where the batsman

work him with stuff he doesn't like. In

effective pitcher because he has done

\* \*
Perritt is a steadier hurler than Faber,

although he has not been as effective on

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Here, however, the designer has broken the combination by tacking on to a skirt of midnight blue satin—with its ever so charming apron and crossed side abolice of the chief pastimes gleeful designer and fash-seem able to support life girdle, the deep sailor collar, and the and any better than can the sort of military swagger mark this as wall. Another trick of which one of the most original of the new fall se style people never seem to thre is to frocks. It is, of course, particularly suited to that lucky girl in her very smallest twenties.

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### Real Love Stories

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as uneventful in the little rn town where I was born, when one Sunday our clergy, who had not had a vacation aty years, announced that he was was to take his place, there was a ripple of interest among the feminine portion of the congregation at least.

When we found on his arrival that he
ters, gifts, and visits grew to be the ac-

posessed of a charming person-cepted order of things, and so it was as well as his share of good looks, that when twelve years later, our one forgave him many things, among that when twelve years later, our one time clergyman, now a professor in a character with the control of the c g. This fault heretofore had not even leading university, on his annual visit This fault heretofore had not even told us that he was going to take Louise poken of in the same breath with back as his bride, no one was surprised.

He was entertained a great deal that ummer both by the mothers of marageable daughters as well as the aughters themselves. But he singled one out for special attention unless that are made in heaven.



asure that a small girl could se things we knew and marled at, but it was not until long after-ard that we learned that when Louise and accompany her mother to early rvice on Sunday she would find candy o in its place as many cigars as could persuade her father to part

The money that came her way was also ut into her tobacco fund. They seemed understand each other perfectly, those to for she would climb into his lap d hold long conversations with her est friend," as she called him, and ays he would seem to know just how

en autumn came and with it the deof the young student, Louise ed heartbroken, and it was only promise of writing often that reas-

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Dr. Henry GrayAlan Hale
John Martin Reginald Carrington
Ruth Martin
Brik Kanses Frank Leigh
Fatty Holmes
Evra Craddock Harvey Bogart

By Mae Tinée. IFE'S WHIRLPOOL," with Et tates quite rapidly enough to h It shows as Miss Barrymore in a role that inspires sympathy; relates an in-teresting story, and brings forward several people of marked ability who names are not especially familiar. I am thinking of Reginald Carrington, Ricca Allen, and Frank Leigh. When Esther Carey's father died she

found herself more or less at the mercy of well meaning friends, who felt it their duty to marry her off. So con stantly did they impress upon her the state of her utter loneliness that, when John Martin, widower, iron jawed, tight lipped, taut bodiefi, pressed his suit she yielded, making a third in the Martin ousehold which had before been cor prised of Mr. Martin and his Ruth, a feminine replica of himsel There was no whicher thou goest foolish

In this chill atmosphere the flowerlike Esther dropped. The birth of her son brought happiness deeply alloyed, for the father insisted that the child be given the wife refused to permit, but the figh for her rights was a bitter one and let her shaken to the depths, while the atmospheric thermometer of the home

Fortunate for her that young Dr. Gray was there to offer occasional words mention, but I will see it. If I think it of cheer. He had loved her when they is German propaganda, believe me, I oth were children. Coming back from college to find her married, he loved her still with a passion that finally sent him off to war.

A letter from the doctor to Esther tell ing her of his love, but bravely renounc He, in a hideous burst of temper, choke her. She flees from the house with he child. That evening he is murdered by a former tenant whose wife and child had died from starvation and exposure caused by John Martin's unrelenting demand for his pound of flesh. Suspicion, of course, falls on Esther

but the truth comes out. When, som time later, you see her greeting a ban daged young physician just returned from war you know that at last she is past the whirlpool and in quiet waters.

The unpleasant parts of the Martins are so well taken by the people before mentioned that I shall watch eagerly for them in future. Alan Hale, as the doctor, is a nice, clean looking chap—a

### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

Love.

AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash

"The Eyes of the World," drama.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Spy," with Dustin Farnum.

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CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Souls Redeemed," drama.

CASTLE, State; near Madison—"Double Crossed," with Pauline Frederick.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Passing of Two Gun Hicks," with William S. Hart; vaudeville.

GEM, 460 South State—"The Gost," with Billy West; vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"The Romany Rose." (Farma

Rose," drama.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The
Devil Dodger," with Roy Stewart.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The
Honor System," drama.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Countess Charming," with Julian Eltinge.

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### ETHEL BARRYMORE

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ness about Ruth! And she hated her bit too marcelled and posy, however, for my idea of a physican—though goodness knows many are the strange person erpetrated in the name of physiciar

Frank Leigh as the crazed tenant is And you're SURE to like Miss Barry

### ASK ME! ASK ME!

R. G.: I didn't see the picture you ntion, but I will see it. If I think i

V. V.: I shall be glad to mail you the article I have on scenario writing and the list of firms that accept scenarios, if you will send me a stamped, address

of the Children



"Aunties," said Gertrude, "I'm glad you never married." I asked the tot why she said that. "O," said she, "if you had a man to look after, you wouldn't have half so much time to be

Bright Sayings



several attempts at opening the kitchen door. His mother, hearing him, called out: "Turn the knob and come in," prompting Sherwood's answer, "Well, mamma, I is a turnin', but I isn't tumin

Mary has no living grandparents. On visiting her little cousin, who lives across the street from us, she heard him across the street from us, she heard him address us grandpa and grandma. She came over to the house yesterday when grandpa was alone in the room, went up to him, and asked: "Where is grand-pa?" He replied: "Right here; I am grandpa." She paused a moment, then soberly said: "I mean Mrs. Grandpa."



Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Conservation Letter.

A Conscroation Letter.

T seems to me that old semi-religious song about work would be the best of hymns for these times. Most people know nothing about work, even the thousands who are tied to some laborious routine. I could divide the subject work into the ninety-ninthiles of a large preachment. Unhappy people need to work in order to be happy. Lasy people ought to work so as not to be a disprace to society. And all the millions grace to society. And all the millions of ill fed people most of all need to learn to work for better things in their food

Between a few of my peaders and myalf there has grown up a charming corondence. All of these people are respondence. All of these people are IVI spiration and in that way will the greatest workers. I have to scold IVI cleanse the skin more thoroughly others who write as generously, but than washing with warm water. This want everything, while they work not, treatment should not be carried to ex-At hand I have a wonderful letter of muscles and make the skin sensitive. which I want to print a bit. The writer Once a week is sufficient. It may be has a son "somewhere in France," an carried out in various ways. One is to

ought to help many a one:

"Cauld I volunteer a tiny bit of information handed me by a woman kitchen expert?

If one will, in making catsup, drop a couple of grape leaves in after straining, and allow them to remain in two hours, it will improve it a hundred per cent.

it a hundred per cent.

"I canned forty quarts of corn, all by myself, cut every bit from the cob. After all
the good advice you and the government
have given to the women of the United
States you would bt, ashamed-of some of
the canning some three-fourths of the women have done. I have been laughed at more
than once. They said I was a feel to work

en have done. I have been laughed at more than once. They said I was a fool to work day and night. If I sat down on my front porch for a few minutes I held my index finger on the clock, timing my boiler.

"I have put up nearly five hundred quarts of both fruits and vegetables, all cold pack; fifty quarts of peaches, all brandled, and every quart of everything grown on our little lot, and my husband works in the factory from 7:40 a. m. to many, many nights until 9. He has had no time for motoring or fishing or parties or clubs; but we feel as or fishing or parties or clubs; but we feel as hough we have done our bit." There is not space here to tell what

this husband has done in raising special things in spite of his long hours. Both husband and wife belong to the old race of workers. Accomplishment is the measure of work, you busy idlers who think you work so hard!

Plan Library Branches. Plans for establishing branches of the

Need in Evanston for the branches was ian. He said: "More and more persons are reading, now that there is so much from which

al church of the suburb.

the mind should be diverted. To provide for the increased demand for books plans must be completed for the estabshment of branches of the Evansto

### Steaming Better than Warm Water.

If you missed the Anteinette Bonnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily only with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed anyelope and the information will be mailed to yes. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygione will be gladly answered.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. RS. D. N. H.: Steaming the face will produce a free flow of per cess, for it has a tendency to relax the engineer. She has but recently gone cover the head with a large towel, makthrough a great physical trial, yet she
says she is not the "only mother with a
wonderful son and conditions the same."

until perspiration starts freely. It

The Irving Park Woman's club opens And here is the part of her letter that should not be prolonged until the face ought to help many a one:

"Could I rollyteer a time but of interest is intensely reddened. After the steamis intensely redocated. After the steaming go over the skin with a piece of lee and then massage in a good cold cream. A stamped, addressed envelope, please, and I shall mail you the direction. ions for facial massage.

a kind of an imprisoned blackhead, and are often associated with them, although chapter meets tomorrow with Mrs. J. white, because they are protected from T. Harling, 3715 Wrightwood avenue. the surface dirt. They may be remove easily by pricking the skin with a sterilized needle and pressing out the cotents. Then apply a drop of peroxide the spot. A stamped, addressed envelope, please, and I shall mail you the direction for facial massage.

L. K.: I AM AFRAID YOU WILL just have to be patient until time makes ficial means that I know of that will hasten this graying process. If your hair is always well groomed and healthy looking it will be attractive, no matter what its color.

EDITH: LEMON JUICE WILL REmove the stains from your hands, but if this dees not prove sufficient, mix it Evanston public library in the north and with powdered pumice. Do not use the south districts of the suburb were discussed yesterday at a meeting of 500 it leaves the skin rough. Another pre-Evanstonians in the First Congregationcuticle and nails before putting the ing and endowment funds started by hands into hot water. If you will send the alumnæ explained by Martin Skarstedt, libra-ian. He said: for manicuring and care of the hands.

EMILY: IT IS BETTER TO PUSH back the cuticle at the base of the nails. Cutting this skin often causes it to become rough and shaggy and is frequently the cause of painful hangnails.

### **CLUB NOTES**

to Cleanse the Face will hold its first regular m the year on Friday in hall 611 Mason temple. At a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle on Oct. 8 two members who have been most active in work for the advancement of the suffrage cause—Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis —will discuss the most recent develop-ments. After the Chicago meetings they will go to Michigan and other states to work for the cause and to tell their side of the story of the suffrage pickets

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston will address the memoers of Temple Eman-uel Sisterhood tomorrow on "Food Con-servation." A general discussion will

The opening meeting of the Woodlawn Study club will be held today at the residence of Mrs. James K. Lambert,

its club season today at 2 p. m.

L. F. R.: THE HARD WHITE SPOTS | meeting of the Gladstone chapter, I. O. D. B. E. will be held at the residence of Mrs. William McCumber, 10350 South \* \*

Theater Parties at "Seventeen." Among those who are entertaining theater parties at the first night of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which the Stuart Walker company presents at the Playhouse in the Fine Arts building tonight, are:

Mrs. Elia W. Peattle, Mrs. John Stuart Coonley, Mrs. Henry Vanzwoll, Miss Mary McDowell, Mrs. Alexander Carque-ville, Mrs. T. E. Dougherty, Mrs. Enos M. Barton, Mrs. Carlton Vail, Mrs. B F. Langworthy, Mrs. Kempster B. Miller, Miss Flora J. Cooke, Miss M. S. Vickery, Miss Rae Hamburgher, Mrs Arend Van Vlissingen, Mrs. Joseph Eis endrath, Miss Agnes Foreman, Miss Virginia Tebbetts, E. C. Wentworth, and Edward F. Chapin. By arrangement with Stuart Walke

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# SOCIE TY and Entertainments

Fund for French -Wounded Now in Delightful Rooms BY CINDERELLA.

hardly know the America Fund for French Wounded now in their new third floor quarters in the Garland building. For nearly ree years the French shop has had arters on the first floor at 60 East ton street, where they had such window displays that the crowd always three deep. And dozens and of people were always dropping ith all kinds of money for the

But this fall along came the Red and took a fancy to those ground ms. So in the words of the w they are Red Cross rooms instead, and the French wounded people are up-

days when wayfarers are trying atch a boat for Saginaw or St. Joe. wen't be able to inquire the way Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Henry S. as, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, or other en who are giving all their waking s to saving the civil population vaded France. The French quarhave now lovely, airy, and well of places for their makers of surg-dressings, and their packing rooms grandest ever, perfectly 'normous full of splendid things and the st ideas on every subject.

Alexis Carrel, the great surgeon coming here for a congress late tober, has been keeping in touch the Chicago branch of the French Thrs John R. Le Vally the Chicago branch of the French nded, writing to them, and indicat-the dressings in use in the French service. One of them's named "the another's "the stovepipe." a year French surgeons haven't the knitted sponge, so jolly to you could do stacks and heaps m waiting for taxicabs. It seems

em waiting for taxicabs. It seems lint comes off and herby a done omes on and hurts the poor or men. And then they've done with small sponges, which ought use a massmeeting of thankfulness aggauge workers. A small wipe or is a wretched little complicated about the size of a tiny biscuit.
whee in gauze work was heard to
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faces of the soldiers with them." now in the discard. Dr. Car-

Russell Tyson's just flown off to , Vt., on a rather sad errand. d last week. And that's a very ed as it was full of old England furniture and quaint pos-as and lovely things. To lose

th of Mrs. Frank McCaulley Denver last Friday recalls sombrely picturesque wedding in Lake Forest January of one of Lake Forest's at vivid, and handsome and charmyounger women. As Mrs. Laura Mclip the bride had written with a ceful and appreciative pen that had de her many friends. The women of the Forest collaborated on a wedding at for her a heautiful plague of her sister, Mrs. Dunlevy also and a very fine new house and dshings was her wedding pres-him. Mrs. McCaulley leaves

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Earle, who have come from Minneapolis, Minn., and who will live at 223 East Delaware place.

Mr. Earle has been appointed by the government to an important post which will keep him here until the war is over.

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it is made by Mr. and drs. E. J. Raymond of 7320 Yates ave-use of the engagement of their daugh-er, Anna, to Bernard B. Burg.



gill, daughter of Mrs. Samuel E. Magill of 5701 Blackstone avenue and Lieut John Reams Le Vally took place on Saturday evening.

### Band Box to Open Soon in Interests of French Orphans

DEOPLE who want something a litwant, too, to have everything they spend this year go toward war re-lief of some sort are waiting for the opening of the Band Box. This is the little shop at 69 East Oak street where financial managers, buyers, designers models, and saleswomen for the pur-pose of increasing the funds which are used for the support of French children who have lost their fathers in the war It is planned to open the shop about the middle of this month, and as soon she and lovely things. To lose the middle of this month, and as some is one bright side to the story, tarns and dairy and animals were taved. Mrs. Tyson will be away those who are active in the shop are Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Howard Linn Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Miss Sarah

There are about eighty French or-phans now being cared for with the proceeds of the shop.

The Casino club will open its doors today after being closed during the summer. The date of the formal opening will be determined upon at the first meeting of the board of directors. at for her, a beautiful plaque of Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of 5120 Harper avenue has been entertaining as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutherford and their daughter, Isabel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Countess Andrey de Poey of Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Isabel Spencer of Washington has also been a guest at Mrs. Nelson's home. Dr. and Mrs. Will J. Brownlee have

oved to the South Shore Country club for the winter. New residents on the north side are Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Earle, who have

will take place in the late fall.

Vigeant is stationed at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stanton have taken an apartment at 200 East Pearson street. an apartment at 200 East Pearson street. Others who are changing their residence this fall are Mr. and Mrs. William H. ir, and Mrs. George Dole Forrest of the Mrs. Most are moving from Oak Park to an apartment at 2122 Sheridan road; an apartment at 2122 Sheridan road; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ellwood, who are now at 195 East Chestnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baur, who have moved to 411 Briar place, and Miss Helen Knight, who has taken an apartment at the Mrs. Oscar Baur, who have moved to 411 Briar place, and Miss Helen Knight, who has taken an apartment at the Mrs. Oscar Baur, who have moved to 411 Briar place, and Miss Helen Knight, who has taken an apartment at the Mrs. Mrs. Whilam H.

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and Mrs. Isaac Feldon of 4312
iran avenue announce the engageof their daughter, Myrtle, to Si
m, son of Mrs. Bertha Simon.

Invitations have been issued by the
entertainment committee of Glen View
club for the annual harvest dinner, to
be held next Saturday evening. The
party will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding off the club. Each
member may bring two friends.

RS. WILLIAM G. HIBBARD has won, and to her has been accorded, the honor of housing the Red Cross field kitchen which will be used to give cheer and comfort to the soldiers in the vicinity of Chicago. The kitchen, which will be in use first will be housed in her spacious garage and it is there that the corps of active canteen workers will meet. The other two Red Cross kitchens which have just arrived have been sheltered by the Illimois Central railroad, whose depot will be used as reserve headquarters for the canteen service.

Mrs. George McKinlock head of this branch of the Red Cross, yesterday announced the personnel of her own corps, fifteen Chicago women, ready to debackbreaking tasks for the good of the service. They are:

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Miss Margaret Conover, Miss Cornelia Conger, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. David P. Thompson, Mrs. DeKoven Bowen, Mrs. Staniefy Keith, Miss Sarah Granger Farwell, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. William Paul Martin, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. Laurance Armour, and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston. There

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Laughlin, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs.
Paul Gardner, Mrs. Laurance Armour, and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston. There will be other companies organized, but Mrs. McKinlock's is the first to get together.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dickey of 1825 East Fifty-second street announce the marriage of their daughter, Winnie, to Clifford C. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarkson of Austin, which took place on Saturday.

Red Cross, under Bruce Smith, is by now well established in its new quarters, which occupy the top floor of the Le

2136 Cleveland avenue, to James Trotter Which occupy the top floor of the Le
Moyne building, on Wabash avenue and
Lake street. The Chicago chapter headquarters is now on the fifth floor of the
Garland building, in which also are the
American fund for French wounded on
the third floor, and the Red Cross registration bureau, formerly at 66 East
Washington street which has been as the control of the co Washington street, which has moved to

Miss Sophronisba P. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy has sent out the following notice to

Philanthropy announces that its course in dramatic art and festivals for children is open without charge to qualified people from settlements, social centers, riage of her daughter, Esther, to Lieut. people from settlements, social centers, playgrounds, etc. The course, given by Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, consists of training in the directing and presenting of plays for children and young people; preparation of festivals and pageants, including work in the planning of costumes.

Transfer of her daughter, Esther, to Lieut. William Heary Fort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fort of 4222 Gladys avenue.

Mrs. Alice Whalen of 614 East Marquette road announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine M., to Michael Francis Legard of Gary. Ind.

and Thursdays, at 11 a. m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20. Students should regisigan avenue, on Oct. 1, between 9 and 5." Ill., to Dr. Jacob Richter Buchbinder.

The department of women and children in industry of the woman's committee, council of national defense, is doing one of the most effective pieces of patriotic work of any group of vomen in the city. Slowly and tactfully they are convincing the people of the Polish district near their new ceived from it to the land of their adtion in return for what they are receiv

body is knitting and purling away, the settlement player-piano grinds out Polish and American patriotic songs in which all join. One hundred firms in

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### OBITUARY.

Dies in Highland Park Charles Alexander Smith died yeste lay at his residence in Highland Park.

Mr. Smith was born in Wayne Mr. Smith was born in Wayne county, Michigan, in 1837. He came to Chicago in 1856 and entered the hardware and saddlery business. In 1884 he began the manufacture of pianos, the firm being incorporated in 1892 as the Smith-Barnes Plano company, with Mr. Smith president and treasurer. The firm name was changed to the Smith, Barnes & Strobber commany in 1910. Strohber company in 1910. Surviving are his widow, a son, C. H.

Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Funeral services for the family will be at the residence Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and for friends at 3 p. m. in the chapel at Rosehill.

Mrs. Alexander O. Mason Is Dead in Highland Park

Mrs. Alexander O. Mason, planist and composer, died at her residence in Highland Park yesterday at the age of 62. She is survived by Norman Mason, New York, and Blanche, Marion, and Archibald Mason, all of Chicago. Mrs. Mason had studied at the Conservatory of Stuttgart under Franz Liszt. Her best known composition is "The Awakening. Many of her other works have been played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She was a member of the Mu sicians' club, Chicago Woman's club and an honorary member of the Nations Federation of Musical clubs.

### Funeral Services for Mrs. Edith Jane Hanks

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Jan Hanks, wife of Thomas F. Hanks, 3829 Grand boulevard, were held yesterday afternoon at her residence. Mrs. Hanks was social secretary of the Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club and in the West Suburban hospital Saturday had a wide range of acquaintances, her at the age of 76. He was born in Libhusband being a prominent figure in the ertyville and was engaged in fourteen noving picture world.

Prof. Bradley Thompson

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30.-[Special.] First Wisconsin militia. Prof. Bradley Thompson, since 1887 LOUIS P. HUGEL died Saturday at his residence, 616 Wrightwood avenue, versity of Michigan, is dead at his residence, after an illness of several months. He dence here at the age of 83. Prof. was born in Doylestown, O., in 1843 and Thompson retired as professor emeritus had been a resident of Chicago for forin 1912. He was a civil war veteran. ty-five years.

### DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOLD—James M. Arnold at West Suburban hospital. Sept. 29, 1917, age 76
years, father of Mrs. Blanch Arnold Pearson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from his
late residence, 5730 Midway park, Austin.
Interment Forest Home.

ARMOUR—Meta Frances Armour, Sept. 30,
age 20 years, beloved wife of Thomas
V. Armour, daughter of Douglas R. and
Charlotte Hoffman. Residence, 7155 Euclid. Funeral services at Oakwoods chapel, Tuesday, 2:15 p. m.

BURNS—Mrs. Mary S. Burns, wife of James
M. Burns, at their home in Downers Grove,
Saturday, Sept. 29, after two weeks illness. Funeral from the home, Monday
afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Interment at
West Side cemetary, Prior to her marriage
in 1892 Mrs. Burns was a teacher in the
Hamilton school, Chicago. Her only sons,
Stewart and Alexander, are members of
Battery C, 149th field artillery, now at
Mincola, L. I.

BYRNE—Bridget Mannion Byrne, widow of

Mineola, L. I.

BYRNE—Bridget Mannion Byrne, widow of the late Peter Byrne, mother of Austin M. Byrne, Mrs. Jennie Prendergast, Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Rune. Funeral from her late residence, 4311 Calumet-av., Tuesday, to Holy Angels church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary, Buffalo, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy. ment at Calvary, Bunalo, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy. UNNEEN—Patrick Ounneen, Sept. 29, 1917, husband of the late Bridget Cunneen Ince Clancy], fond father of John F., Michael L., Mary, Jane, Stephen T., and the late Patrick and Thomas Cunneen, at Los An-reles, Cal. Funeral notice later.

URRIE—John Currie, suddenly, Sept. 29; husband of Lena and father of George, Charles, and Franc. Funcral from his late residence, 4533 N. Troy-st., Tuesday, Oct. 2,

Charles, and Franc. Funeral from his late residence, 4533 N. Troy-st., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m.

COLLINS—Shackelford Collins, aged 78 years, at St. Francis hospital, Sept. 28. Funeral service at Rosehill chapel Monday at 10:30. Interment private.

DALTON—Samuel Dalton, Sept. 27, 1917, in his 68th year, at his residence, 1031 Bryn Mawr-av, corner Kenmore-av, husband of Katherine M. Dalton, father of Mrs. C. B. Cleaver, Maj. E. C. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. MacLean, and Mrs. Arthur Dalton. Funeral services from Church of the Atonemett, corner Kenmore and Ardmore-avs., Monday, Oct. 1, 1917, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, private.

DONOGHUE—John Donoghue, beloved hus-

Monday, Oct. 1, 1917, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, private.

DONOGHUE—John Donoghue, beloved husband of Anna Donoghue [nee Gill], brother of Frank, Mrs. Geoghegan, Miss Agnes and Minnie Donoghue. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, from residence, 1221 Newportay., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Autos to Mt. Olivet.

### OBITUARY.

JAMES MIDDLETON ARNOLD died civil war battles. He was wounded in the battle of Murfreesboro, taken prisoner, and confined in Libby prison for three months, then exchanged. He was of Ann Arbor Dies at 83 later made a major of cavalry and after the war was commissioned colonel of the

### DEATH NOTICES.

G. Greaves, Mrs. E. Shoof, John Cagney, Mrs. Anna Canozzi. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1000 S. 7th-av. Maywood, IR., by carriages to Concordia.

GUTHRIB—James Guthrie, Sept. 30, 1917, age 79 years 5 months, beloved father of Mrs. Markaret Braasch and Francis Guthrie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his daughter's residence, 3441 Walnut-st., to Notre Dame church, by autos to Calvary. Piease omit flowers.

HUGEL—Louis P. Hugel, dearly beloved husband of the late Louise Hugel, fond father of Adele. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 616 Wrightwood-av., to St. Clement's church; interment Dayton, Ohlo.

HACKER—Carl Hacker, beloved son of Caroline Hacker and late Fred C. Funeral from 128 S. Parksideav. Monday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. Burial St. Lucas cemetery. For seats call West 1025.

HOLSTEIN—Carl Holstein, husband of Ottilie, nee Wolff, father of Hrs. Rosalie Bergmann, Ottille, Carl, Curt, Edna, brother of Mrs. Augusta Boussein, Otto. Buried at Washington Island, Wis., Sept. 30, 1917.

HARDERT—Elizabeth Hardert, Sept. 29, beloved wife of the late Philip Hardert. Funeral Monday afternoon from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Hutschcareuter, 2719 E. 75th-pl.

HOYT—Mrs. Margaret Hoyt, Sept. 29, at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Mother

ter's residence, Mrs. Hutscheareuter, 2719 E. 75th-pl.
HOYT—Mrs. Margaret Hoyt, Sept. 29, at the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Mother of Elmer Hoyt. Burial at Henry, Ill.
KILMER—Kate Klimer, Sept. 29, late of 1258 N. State-st, wife of Warren, mother of Ralph B. Klimer. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.
MERSBACH—Elizabeth A. Mersbach [nee Eckardt], dearly beloved wife of Herman W. Mersbach, fond mother of Robert, Allein, and Betty Jane, at her home. Funeral from her late residence, 5962 Midway park, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., and services at Forest Home chapel at 3 p. m.
MASON—Mrs. Alexander O. Mason, beloved wife of Mr. Alexander O. Mason, 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 30. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m., at Trinity church, Highland Parkt the Rev. P. C. Wolcott presiding.
McLAUGHLIN—Charles McLaughlin, are 41.
died Sept. 27, beloved husband of Anna McLaughlin (nee Walsh), father of Robert E., Joseph A., Eugene V., Gertrude M., Francis M.
MEADS—William F. Meads, aged 54 years, Sept. 29, Funeral from his late residence. MEADS-William F. Meads, aged 54 years

### DEATH NOTICES.

F. and A. M.
SHACKELFORD—Collins Shackelford, age
78 years, at St. Francis hospital, Sept. 28
Funeral services at Rosphill chapel Monday,
10:30. Interment private.
STOTT—Charles Stott, fell asleep Saturday,
Funeral services from late residence at
Desplaines, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment
at Northfield.
THORPE—Fred G. There Desplaines, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Northfield.

THORPE—Fred G. Thorpe, Sept. 30, 1917, son of Laura M. and the late William B. Thorpe. Funoral from chapel, Oakwoods cemetery. Tuesday at 3 p. m.

WOLFF—George H. Wolff, Sept. 29, 1917, ago 50 years, beloved husband of Annawolff, father of George, Ernest, and Anna, son of Philip Jacobs, brother of Mrs. Lena Richards, Christ Jacobs, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. Stoelike, Funeral Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., from 2029 N. Lawler-av., to Elmwood. Member of Central Council No. 1, N. A. U., Gragin Camp, No. 5456, Modern Woodmen; Richard Wagner Singing society, Cragin Fellowship club.

WARNER—Oren Warner, beloved father of Mrs. Irene Hasbrouck, Mrs. Evs Vandgrecok, and Charles S. Warner, brother of Mary Wallace. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m. Tuesday, Burial at Rosehill.

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a child every two years. Nine—several through, or nearly—of my children have got into high school and two into state normal school, and one into the University of Michigan. I haven't eaten a paid-for meal in twenty years or paid for a night's lodging in thirty. Not one of the five boys—the youngest is 15—uses tobacco or liquor. I have worn men's discarded shoes much of the time. I have had little time for reading.

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period of the war.

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Stauffer of Decatur, Ill., nt of agents of the Firenusical program by Mrs. P. D. of La Grange, Ill., wife of the manager of the Queen Insurance

curtain raiser to the big meeting sent and Honorable Order of the cose, the fire insurance social order, will hold its annual meeting we morning and the goodfellowner will take place tomorrow. The most loyal grand gander Blue Goose, who will preside at them session and banquet, is E. late of Chicago, second assistant of the Springfield Fire and

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To reak a lynching a federal crime 3. mediately after the railroads put To make lynching a federal crime. 3, are into effect last spring. a To forbid segregation for race in interstate travel or travel in federal terri-tory."

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also is seeking to induce the department of justice to undertake an investiment of justice to undertake an investigroes at East St. Louis. The memorial had come to me for permission instead of totally ignoring me, I would have been giad to have rescinded my order abolish that essential violation of democracy, race seggregation of govern-

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but we have seen a statement of June 30 last sent to stockholders. It is an extraordinary document. It lists tangi-ble assets at \$533,409, and intangibles, consisting of patents, organization expense, etc., at \$1,350,661. The only debts shown are a half month's pay roll, amounting to \$2,035, and current bills \$4,449. This leaves \$1,877,587 net assets. of which about 28 per cent are tangible and the other 72 per cent are supposed to represent necessary outlays. Where all this money came from is not explained. Stock amounting to \$140,887 has been either sold for cash or issued As the company dates only from 1914, it is not to be supposed that the extra \$1,500,000 came from earnings. An income account and an independent audit

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subsidiary bond issues outstanding not ings were \$891,014, net \$286,652; sub-sidiary bond interest \$32,910, Continental company bond interest \$93,750, surplus

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

receive today the corporation counsel's opinion on the status of Acting First Deputy Westbrook, with relation to the forthcoming examination for the position he now holds.

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New York, Sept. 30.—Viscount Ishii and
the other members of the Japanese mission
to the United States were entertained today
by their countrymen who are residents of
this city.

give him the post of chief of the food bureau's investigators if the opinion was adverse. Westbrook said he had taken up with Chief Schuettier the proposition of obtaining a furlough from the police department.

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NECKWEAR—the new white satin collars fashion's favorite dress accessory—\$1 to \$3.95. First Floor, North.

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October Centers Fashion Interest Upon New Displays of

Here, last week, saw the launching of the modes that are destined to rule in the fashion world of the discriminating woman. With this new month begins in good earnest the business of assembling the fall and winter wardrobe. And though here some

Notable Groups of Apparel Are Especially Featured

these sections, that gave introduction to the best in the new vogue, stand in perfect readiness to meet every demand—whether the decision is bounded by price or no limitation in expenditure is made. Women's Frocks at \$55 and \$62.50-

Women's Suits at \$42.50 and \$55-

At these two prices one may make selection of the strictly tailored, mannish type suit in serges and gabardines, in burella cords, of the fur-trimmed suits in the softer pile fabrics, in all the new colors.

At \$42.50, Suits of Broadcloth, with a new line at the yoke and the same line repeated in the pockets of the coat and skirt. In blue, black, brown.

At \$55, Fur-Trimmed Suits of broadcloth, black, pavy blue, taupe, brown, green. A splendid feature s the coat lining; white above the waist, dark below. Pricing in Suits Range from \$25 to \$225.

Women's Coats at \$67.50 and \$75—

Bolivia cloths, pom-pom cloths, duvetyns, all those wonderful fabrics so splendidly adapted to coat fashions are here in coats at these prices. Some have furs, others are plain, to permit use of one's own furs. At \$67.50, Coats of Pom-Pom Cloth in the long panel lines one notes in the many smart coats of the

season. In beaver, black, blue and brown. At \$75, Coats of Duvet de Laine—that bring the newest loose back mode. The front is held by a buckled belt. Colors are new tones of blue and tan.

> Coats for All Purposes at \$30 to \$165. Muffs to Match Fur-Trimmed Apparel Featured. Fourth Floor, North.

Silks and Velvets

Assortments from which may be chosen the silk most befitting the mode as one wishes to give it individual expression.

Satins in Splendid Assortments

Probably first in fashion's favor are satins. We are showing them in extensive varieties. the 36-inch width at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 yard. And in the 40-inch width, \$1.95 to \$5 yard.

> Georgette Crepe \$1.65 Yard

A fine, all-silk, heavy quality of Georgette crepe in a splendid color assortment, in the 40-inch width, \$1.65 yard.

Black satin de luxe of a splendid, dependable quality in the 36-inch width, \$1.85 yard. Black chiffon voile in the 40-

nch wigth-at \$1.35 yard. Hollow cut velutina corduroys in the season's desired colors in the 27-inch width are offered in three qualities, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 yard.

Velour du Nord

This beautiful black coating comes in the 50-inch width and is of an exceptionally fine quality at \$8 yard.

Second Floor, North.

### Dress Fabrics

Assortments are offered in a complete presentation of the fabrics most desired to express the new modes. All-Wool Suede Velours, \$5 Yard

An exceptional quality in the 54-inch wicth, in such colors as taupe, tabac brown, forest green, nickel gray, paprika, navy blue and black, \$5 yard.

Gunniburl Suitings, \$4 yd.

Particularly in demand as a tailored fabric. These come in beet-root,, brown, plum, taupe, green, navy blue and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard.

All-Wool French Dress Serge, \$2.75 Yard

Colors are brown, green, plum, beet-root, mode, taupe, wistaria, reseda, nickel gray, china blue, navy blue, and black -in the 54-inch width, exceptionally priced, \$2.75 yard.

Second Floor, North.

### Blouses Introduce the New Ways of Completing the Suit Mode



The serious matter of providing the absolutely correct styles to accompany every phase of suit fashion is the particular achievement of these blouse sections.

And always there are new little details, original, uncommon, that mark the blouses. For example-

Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$10.75 Make Use of Multi-Color

Beading. In beet-root, taupe, brown and navy blue Georgette crepe, with a vestee and collar of beige color and beading in lines criss-crossed, an interesting new mode in every detail. Sketched above at the right.

> Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$12.75 Take Cleverly to the Yoke Fashion.

With navy blue, taupe or brown the yoke decides upon tan, embroidered in tones to match the darker color. The frills at collar and cuffs, an uncommon and most becoming touch, are tipped in black. Sketched at the left. Fourth Floor, North.

The New "Sappho" Corsets Arrive In Time for the October Brides

Their daintiness and exquisite fashioning will appeal to every woman-and for the bride they answer supremely the corset question.

These corsets embody all the newest style lines and adapt them to the needs of varied figure types. And these new arrivals seem to

surpass in the beauty of their fabrics and the artistic trimming. Throughout the life of these corsets the shape is retained remark-

ably because of the exact workman-

At \$12.50 "Sappho" Corsets

are of daintiest pink batiste, very softly boned, low at the top and not extremely long at the skirt portion. The same model, sketched here, in a beautiful brocade batiste at \$25.

Fall Models in "Sappho" Corsets for Larger Types of Figures, \$15, \$18.50, \$25. Third Floor, North.

wice-Yearly Sale of Kid Gloves Begins Today Auspiciously

The splendidly complete assortments of kid gloves from France, the fine qualities which one is hardly led to expect under present conditions, and the featured pricings of this Twice-Yearly Sale of Kid Gloves, make it an event of which our patrons should take advantage immediately.

Quantities are not as large as they were when abundant production existedconsequently, we can quote these prices only while present assortments last.

Women's Short French Kid Gloves, Unusual at \$1.65 Pair

These fine, French kid gloves are light weight with glace finish and are over-seam sewn. They are fashioned with two clasps and with Paris point embroidery. They come in white or black, with embroideries of self-color or contrasting color -featured while the present quantity of 2,400 pairs lasts, at \$1.65 pair.

Women's French Pique Kid Gloves, \$2.15 Pair

These are medium weight, with one large pearl clasp and with raised embroidery. They come in white or black with self or contrasting embroideries, as well as in champagne and pastel shades, at \$2.15 pair. Biarritz six-button length gloves in white and ivory color with closed, shirred wrists, \$1.85 pair.

Men's Street Gloves, in Two Assortments, at \$1.65 Pair

Included are men's one clasp Prix seam sewn, capeskin gloves in tan and gray, and men's buckskin gloves (oil dressed) with heavy black embroidery.

Misses' French kid over-seam sewn gloves in white with black and in black with white embroidery, and in gray, navy blue of wine color, with self-embroidery, \$1.65 pair. Women's Gloves, First Floor, North. Men's Gloves, First Floor, South.

The Sale of Hosiery By the Box
A Feature Occasion of October

The October Sale brings splendid qualities of Eiffel plain black and Eiffel plain white hosiery for women, men, misses and children at appreciable savings on purchases by the quarter, half and full dozen pairs.

The word "Eiffel" establishes the quality standard of these assortments, and purchases made on existing contracts bring about the notable values of this sale.

Women's Eiffel Hosiery of Pure Thread Silk, Three Pair Boxed At \$2.50 the Box-At \$3 the Box— At \$4 the Box-Eiffel thread-silk hosiery, Eiffel silk hosiery -

Eiffel thread-silk hosiery, full fashioned, with cotton either all-silk or with cotton garter tops, in black and garter tops, in regular and white and in all sizes, offers extra sizes and in black and exceptional values.

heavy weight with all-silks garter tops, also with cotton extra sizes and in black and garter tops, regular and extra sizes, black and white.

Women's Eiffel "Like-Silk," Lisle-Thread and Cotton Hosiery, By-the-Box of Six Pairs, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Celebrated Eiffel black and white "full regular made" hosiery, priced sufficiently low to indicate the unusual value at a glance. These stockings are priced according to quality at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for box of six pairs. Men's Eiffel Hosiery of Silk-In | Men's Eiffel "Like-Silk" and Cotton

Boxes of Three Pairs Each

Eiffel pure-thread silk hose, full fashioned, made with the cotton soles, heels and toes for service. In three weights, according to the qualities-

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Box of Three Pairs

Hosiery-Box of Six Pairs

Eiffel fast-black "full regular made" hosiery of "Like-Silk," tenderfoot split soles. Also of fine lisle thread. Priced according to quality-

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Box of Six Pairs Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North. Men's Hosiery, First Floor, South.



# he Fall Sale of Negligees Determines for our Patrons 8 the Fashions in Room Robes

Just as the word "negligee" has widened its meaning to encompass every variation of "at home robe"-

So have these sections been in the vanguard giving first presentation to every new fashion, creating charming modes, originating styles that would meet certain and definite needs. This annual event comes as concrete demonstration of this with its

Crepe de Chine Negligees-Boudoir Robes of Georgette Crepe Taffeta Silk Room Coats—Corduroy Room Robes

Robes of Velvet, of Albatross, of Blanket Cloth Only the merest outline can be attempted here-but it will serve as foundation

to understand what variety of style and unusual pricing prevail. At \$3.55 and \$5.95, Albatross negligees At \$3.50 to \$5.95, Blanket robes in

in three charming styles. At \$2.95 to \$10, Corduroy robes in onderful colorings.

many new patterns. At \$8.95 to \$19.75, Silk room coats in

At \$5 to \$55, Crepe de Chine negligee s, exquisitely dainty. From these splendidly inclusive assortments, six representative groups have been singled out for specialization. The styles are pictured herewith. Featured pricings-\$3.55, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.75, \$12.50 and \$15.75

Third Floor, North.

### Mothers, wives, relatives and friends will find the

Second Floor, North. a great convenience and a practical help when select-

ing purchases for soldiers.

Military Section

Everything of regulation styles and qualities assembled conveniently in this one place except uniforms which are close by in the Clothing Section, and shoes and puttees which are in the Men's Shoe

Those choosing gifts will find this section a splendid guide to the right selection.



### Women's Street Boots At \$8.95 the Pair

The safe way of buying worthily and at moderate prices is given practical demonstration by this offering of

New Boots in Soft-Toned Gray Kid, Patent Colt, Black Kid, All With Gray Buck Uppers

In the style pictured. These leight, with close-edge Goodear welt soles, tipped and perforated vamps—in every way an exceedingly smart footwear lashion and

> -Emphatically Good Value at . 8.95 Pair Third Floor, South.

### New Arrivals in Millinery A First Exposition of the Latest Modes



• If it be true that "there is nothing newer in mode than the last new hat," then these collections claim the right to be termed "newest"-with their presentations of newly designed modes in

Turbans for Dress Wear Hats of Satin with Fur Capelines of Velvet with Feathers

The very highest heights of fashion are scaled by the turbans. The satin hats come directly in answer to the call of afternoon frocks for the lighter phase of

A bit more formal are the capelines artistically planned.

At \$18—a Specially Assembled Group of Hats Dance and theater frock hats of gold and silver laces with radiantly colored garnitures. Hats that blend beautifully with the winter furs are trimmed with deep-toned dahlias and pansies in purple shadings.

Fifth Floor, South.

### 'Philippine' Envelope Chemises Eight New Styles at \$2.50 Each

No woman will have to take second thought, we believe, as to the advisability of taking immediate advantage of this offeringonce she sees these remarkably priced groups of

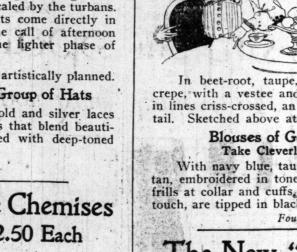
Exquisite Lingerie All Hand-Made and Hand-Em-

Ample choice for personal use, even for holiday gifts, will show only a reasonable fore-sight. For the bride here is an opportunity of first importance.

Some Absolutely New De-

signs in Embroidery are introduced with these envelope chemises. One, for example, is a pattern all worked out in diamond shaped disks, another in the daintiest of eyelets, a third in tiny flowers.

We believe it should be stated that in all probability such envelope chemises will not again be offered at this price-\$2.50. Third Floor, North.



In these price groupings are exquisite afternoon

At \$55, Georgette Crepe frocks in beaver, black,

At \$62.50, Georgette Crepe frocks with chenille

These feature groups, excellent values in them-

At \$185, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats in

At \$95, Taupe Fox Sets-most unusual values. The full, wide scarf is beautifully shaped, and the

modes in Georgette crepe and in satins in taupe, navy blue, beaver and black, enriched by dull gold em-

navy blue and brown. A tasseled sash wreaths the

two long scarf ends of the collar-a new note entirely.

embroidery to harmonize or contrast with the gray,

Frocks Offer a Price Range of \$25 to \$165.

selves, are indicative of the splendid values this fur

section offers. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats in

the new season's new lines are priced \$165 to \$650.

the 42-inch length and attractively lined. The collar

is deep and smartly cut-the cuffs cleverly fashioned.

muff has the head and tail ornamentation.

navy blue or beaver colors of the frock.

Hudson Seal Coats, \$185-Fox Sets, \$95-

broidery and fine braiding.